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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1914

O'd Dip in Toils Again

"The Ghost of the Past" Detected While Picking

the world-- mixed into the early morn-Fanny Solm of Brooklyn just as she some time, until he

feit the tug, glanced around and on file at police headquarters;

Detective Was Near.

ing an eye out for those whose nimble Brooklyn to 11 months and fined \$300; fingers are their means of livelihood, 1893, arrested in Newport, R. L. and He burst through the crowd in time to discharged: 1896, arrested in see the huddled figure hobbling times- York and discharged; 1900, arrested in tentatiously away. Casassa recognized Long Island city and discharged; 1900 him at once. Every old detective in arrested in New London, Conn., and the city knows "The Ghost of the fined \$100 on a charge of grand larceny allas "McGuire," alias "Madi-

Ghost of the Past." "What you talkin' months and again to five months. "You know what I mean,' returned ferson Market court. He waived ex-

them, but the old man shook his head

Purse Hold Six Cents.

"I aint abt no pocketbook," he said. Casassa dived into his pocket and erked out the pocketbook without any more preliminaries. It contained six ents, a broken ring, a lock of hair and lead half dollar.

That's the way 1 ve been slipping lown for 40 years," said Hanley, bit-'It's getting lower and lower nd less and less all the time. I've the time, and it's the fault t my time of life, anyway? Many a

Later, when locked up at the police leadquarters. Hanley told the story

"I was born downtown 70 was at autumn," he said. "I

met crooks and burglar, and thieve Nhn Hanley of 39 Carmine street, of all sorts. After a while I began 10 years old, known to the police and to know them and associate with them, his friends of the underworld as "The and they would tell ine about their Ghost of the Past," the oldest pick-life. At last, I became one of them. York some say in it was so easy and I did not like work. So here I am now. What chance is there for an old man like

been arrested 12 times, and has served ported dead, and, thanks to this story, again, when he was officially declared There was a slight jerk and the to have come to life. He came out old old piepeeket's arm was withdrawn, of jail the last time on October 31 clutching the girl's slender purse. She last year. This is his detailed record, tan churches, the Cathedral of St. John do it with great hesitation and a keen tens of thousands whose hearts are

First arrested September 30, 1874, As it chanced, Detective Frank D. and imprisoned for two years and was a few feet away, keep- eight months; in 1887, sentenced alias "Gordon," alias "Bean- 1901, arrested in Newark, N. ... and 1906, arrested in Manhattan, and also for 50 days; in 1910, arrested in New "What game," snarled back "The York city and sentenced to four

> party. for the grand fury.

CHURCH IS CHAMPION OF THE RICH. SAYS BISHOP SPALDING

Religion as It Is Now Preached Is Not for the Poor, the Rev. Franklin S. Spalding Told the Wealthy Delegates to an Episcopalian Convention

From the Kansas City Star

and fashionable one. Decidedly, his hearers did not belong to the shorn laint class, so the bishop saw no reason for tendering his words.

us how the annosphere within the church became gradually more uncomsome had already sought the coolness stopped; that already many laboring men believe the churches are capitalistically controlled, and when they be come convinced of this they will make their own church, apart from the old. as they are making their own political

Bishon Spalding was briefly quoted

the rich and become the champion of rial report that the quotations here was "Christianity and Democracy."

cal democracy," he said: "I wish to only rags to wear. We debate on church in New York less fall. It was industrial rights not the right to vote, living wage. We discuss hymns and society is stratified and the various too weak to pray. strata are so insulated that it is very difficult for any man to crossent this social stratification. If he thinks he has succeeded in understanding the thoughts and longings of the men in one social layer, it is desperately hard for him to interpret them convincingly to those in another.

Called the Audience Capitalistic.

"I know that I am, in all probability peaking to men and women who do for use and not for profit, in which not look at this problem of Christianity and democracy from the side of the aboring man, but from the standpoint of the capitalist. Many of the depumembers of the capitalist class, living makes for a full and joyous and useful not upon wages but upon profits or life. iomic situation from the standpoint of

Bishop Spalding Went on tell how many of the 92,000,000 people the wealth and that 70.1 per cent of the population own only 4.2 per cent

And then the speaker quoted from Dr. Scott Nearing of the University

Put Yourself in His Place.

It is probably safe to say that each one of the lay deputies to this heiress. In this film the purpose of the league general convents in the least 10 was to be made plain by the organizatimes as much income as the worktion taking up, as it does in reality, the ingmen of the country," the bishop sing sweeter and reinded up by the con that They my V " I'll wer that " " burget o I country being secomes averes. from \$3.500 to \$9,500 questered in a convent as impregnable to church. the executive committee, "why resort on just one-tenth of what you spend the work was too much for me.

Disliked to Work.

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The first time to day.

Saw, the stern mamma arrived with to melodrama estated citizen. It is asserted, not in the habit of producing melo-police convey. Mirinar estates near Havana.

The first time to day.

The firs "Then I got an easy job as bar- known writer, and better protection Consequently, the melodramatic story how would you, lay deputies to the of "The Unknown Author and the Un- general convention, like to be com- The remance began last year in Rome pelled this opming year to provide for and Nice, when Count Hannibal met poison herself and only desisted when had lost a \$1,000 watch and a \$2,000 For several days the plant at Brook- all your necessities and all your lux- Miss Sophie Zalewska, a young Polish lyn has been devoted to reproducing the uries and all your pleasures, all you beauty, with whom he fell in love. The favorites scenes of the authors, and spend on yourselves and all you spend girl's mother refused his offer of marstage directors, who heretofore have on your friends, all your clothes, all riage. been dealing with actors trained in the your books, all your recreations, on ways of the moving picture, have un- what you gave last year to the Lord? "No, I do not ask you to give an-

other tenth or any numbers of tenths. I fear that more generous offerings to the church, as long as the church is the agent of the rich, will do little towards solving the industrial problem. Sometimes I am almost afraid From the Breeder's Gazette. picture, so-called, but an actual moving larger sums spent on charities and orpicture, based upon a situation of the ganized religion may still further alien-

of Expression Flannery, whose at-illustice for which he longs, but which your own boys topict to charge 60 cents for regular he knows he must struggle for him-

America. The mines of Treadwell ist-No accuario was required from and have been for many years pro-Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy) ducing about \$3,500,000 in gold per anfor a reproduction of the opening inci- mum, and without doubt will continue deets in her novel. "The Quick or the to do so for many years to come, Around Juneau there is now being de-The scenes of the book and of the veloped a deposit of gold ore which, in film are characteristic of her Southern point of tonnage, probably exceeds home, and for this reason perhaps she anything else that is known in the world, except perhaps the Rand, sec. eral mines are now being developed. heir services for the benefit pictures these including the Perseverance, Junean and Ebner. For the Perseverem George Ade and Booth Tarkington, lance and Juneau stamp mills are already in course of erection. II is contemplated that the Alaska-Gastineau Mining company (Perseverance mine) From the Engineering and Mining will eventually mine and mill 20,000 tons of ore per day, the Alaska-Juneau Unless a long list of our most experi- about 12,000, the Ebner about 8,000, a

the time of the convention. Now, false satisfaction. We come to general his complete address has been published conventions of capitalist and the by the Episcopal church in the minutes church seems to be wonderfully proslike this, and it makes us forget the bishops and priests in hely testments "I do not wish to speak about politi- and we forget the millions who have seeak of industrial democracy, I wish canons and names, and we forget the prayers, and we forget that there are

too heavy to sing and whose faith is

system in which production shall be basis of the service he renders and in which every child shall have a chance, not as an act of charity, but as a God-given right, to all that

she is to be a real power in the get on the wrong side in a fight he scious, and therefore view the eco- Twentieth century, must cease to be would not be a forman worthy of any merely the almouer of the rich and man's steel. He could not fight at

Raymond Robins - Fighter

Slum Dweller, Preacher of a New Social Gospel, Pro-

To the Star: Having had the privilege of enjoying the great speech delivered at the Progressive convention at Topeka by Raymond Robbis of Objects I take the liberty of writing to saggest that I am mire you would please a great many of your readers if you give a short biographical sketch of Mr. Robins.

I find that hearly everyone with whom I have discussed his great tion, "Who is Raymond Robins! ing Garfield, McKinley, Logan Taft, Roosevelt and Bryan, and a host of others and I have to say the Topeka speech of Haymond Robins was the greatest I ever heard. W. I. EARLY. 232 Wilson Boulevard, Kunses City, Kan.

Raymand Robles is one of the leaders of the Progressive party. He is now the directing head of that party in Illinois. He is being arged to enter the race for the United States senate from

One of the greatest speeches Kansas ity ever heard was that of Raymond Robins before the City chib in 1909 opposing the Metropolican franchise grab At that time the Star said of him

He's a Fighting Man.

"Here is a good fighting man, this Raymond Robins - a hard hitter whom

Several weeks ago Haunibal came

here from Paris in his car, again pro-

posed to Sophie, and was again refused

Sophic came of age and they planned

surprired the symbol to the

elepement, traveling to Binlystok.

of the spiritual worth of what he h An Alaskan Gold Seekan

ye, that the quality which makes him

good fighter is an earnest conviction

old rush of 1898. He figures as "The found something over \$100,000 worth of ecame converted to Christianlty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robins mad their home in the sium districts of Chicago and worked there against such Dink" McKenna and "Bathhouse John" Coughlan. Raymond Robins had instiin practically every big city of ... occurry against the combination of special privilege and big business.

Around the World for Religion. When the Men and Religion Forward novement began Mr. Robins was one

of those chosen to carry on the work in pulpits and from public platforms. He was engaged in that labor six months in this country.

in practically every country of the world, going into the remote sections of Australia and into the heart of

young aweethearts rushed to the near est church, still accompanied by th father, and were married.

Mamma is Missing. In the meantime, but too late to

prevent the ceremony, a servant released Mme, Zalewska, who left the house and has not been seen since. suicide, while her husband says she has gone to a convent in Austria

the nearest Russian town, where they the adventurous career of the count could be married. But maming missing on the other side of the water, but her daughter, went to the patter, de- wonderful stories of his great wealth clared the girl was a minor, took two and of his countless romances are bepolicemen with her to Bielystok and ginning to be circulated.

were getting out of their car to go has been a periodical resident of the United States, it is not known when or To the amusement of all social War- under what circumstances he ve up and finally won the day, saw, the stern mamma arrived with a naturalized citizen. It is asserted, The first time he achieved notoriety

proved Sophie was of age. She allowed in America was in August, 1912, when herself to be taken home, tried to be complained to the police that he her father swore she should marry the chain from his room in the Hotel Nasman of her choice. Count Hannibal sau, Long Beach.

Foul Play Charged.

He said they were heirlooms, and he offered a large reward for their recovery, but he didn't have to pay it, as the watch and chain were found their official engagement the Zalew. Wrapped in a towel at the bottom of an elevator shaft in the Hotel Nassan. mother nor daughter was in. The In April, 1913, he reached the zenith of his notoriety, when he killed Ruto the club for the father, who had dolph Warren, the son of a prominent American sugar planter, in a duel. The young men met after a quarrel over a girl, in Havana, and Warren fell at the first fire, shot in the abdomen, at 35 pages.

Warren died in a hospital April 6, and three days later Count Meza arrived in New York. On landing he told the immigration inspectors than he was on American citizen, having fixed in this country since he was 6 years old. The Cuban criminal court indicted the count, and he suddenly left New York, and he was never arrested and the case was subsequently dropped. Five duels grew out of the Meza-

Warren meeting, and Havana was kept in a turmoil for many days on account of it. There were charges of foul play against Meza, but nothing came of it.



for help and the positions of the steamers at the time they started in their 44-hour hant for the lost liner.

AUTHORS POSE FOR FILMS

League Members Make Debut as Actors in Scenarios-Favorite Themes Selected by Writers Are Staged for Movies-Present Intimate Views in Situations of Their Own Creating

Just what route throughout the country will be booked for these new! inoving picture players is yet to be determined. Together with this intimate and an honest mun. He took we into view of the writers themselves will be fight in behalf of the author.

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of serial, dramatic and moving picture

the only kind of publisher against whom the league is contending.

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tender in a cafe, and that was the be- for all writers under the copyright of "The Unknown Author and the Un sinning of the end for me. There I law, which was drawn before the days. For saveral days the plant at Recolu

field of moving picture acting.

from the author's favorite novel, or short story, there is also made a picture of the author-not a still life author's own making

study.

their being not pets, but pigs.

pige, nestoad of 50 cents for yets, finally self. brought agen the officials of his com-pair a hand of more than a hundred of these self-same pers. Among the other sectors in this cast will appear Ett un Girardet et the old "Charley's most important gold mining district of

ias chosen it as her favorite passage. other authors who have volunteered an Rex Beach, George Barr McCutch-

THE NEXT KLONDIKE

Journal

enced engineers have committed an er-}total of 40,000 tons per day, or say, ror of judgment, the Gastineau district 12,009,000 tons per annum. It is ex olides of the Panasna canal, and the man who will, on April 1, become the first of Alaska, including the mines of pected that this ore will yiem about vernor of the Canal Zone, photographed on his recent arrival in New York. Treadwell island on one side of the \$1,50 per ton. If this estimate be borne Monel Gorthals declares that his only reason for coming to the states was Gastineau channel, and those adjacent out, we shall have a new production of r the purpose of personally urging on congress the necessity of additional to the town of Juneau on the opposite \$18,000.000 per annum, or nearly 20 per nds with which to forward the work of completing the great waterway.... Iside of the channel, is destined to be- cent of the total gold production of the come, during the next five years, the United States at the present time.

dertaken to rehearse authors in the Authors in Picture.

With each individual scene taken

Hannibal Meza Hero in Warsaw Two-Fold Sensation-American Mil-Honsire's Latest Escapade Involves Double Elopement With Beautiful Polish Heiress, Whom He Finally Weds From the New York World. finding out that Count Haumbal was all he represented him. If to be. Papa WARSAW-Count Hannibal Meza, a

A COUNT IN THE LIMELIGHT

in a deadly duel in the Antilles. is the hero of a "doubleheader" sensation that is agitating Warsaw society His latest escapade involves a double On the first attempt at elopement the ardent young inan was foiled by the

sure enough count, reputed an Ameri

has disappeased and there are hints which released them when it was of suicide.

Counts Claims Valid.

But the ardent admirer followed the girl here. The parents made inquiries,

EXPLORING THE

It is good for a man from time to time to get away from his own do-

her sweetheart. Together with this supported, it is supported out of new brooks, new woods, new woods, new woods, but they refused. will be given a scene from the day of profits, not out of wages. It is, there- new meadows, new interests each time they sally out. One of the boys col- decided on stratagem and violence if scious worker, a gift of the rich made locts botanical specimens, another in- need be. One morning the count, with possible the ugh plundering the work- sects, another stones and fossils. To his fiancee's father, called on Mine. he held up the "Pigs" on the ground of ized Christianity as a charity which er's stores of steaming food. Try it that same self-respect res him to Go out into the world of your own John Burns will appear in the role despise. It has no connection with the neighborhood: explore the hearts of brought to hear to cause the nuns

NEIGHBORHOOD

nounced. Troubles Were Not Over. But the troubles were not yet over. When Hannibal called the day after skas' butler assured him that neither prospective bridegroom rushed away

was sent for and the engagement an-

left everything all right at home. In a short time the truth was out. By some means the mother had persuaded her daughter to go to the convent of the Immaculate Sisters. Papa and fiance rushed off after them. The nuns sternly refused to let them in Pupa went, home and declared h would no longer live with such a wife

Then it was that Count Hanribal

Then they hastened to the convent where enough pressure had been I to give up the young woman. The

SCENE OF THE LATEST NEAR TRAGEDY OF THE SEA. Diagram map showing location of the wrecked steamer Cobequid at the time she flashed her first wireless calls

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COL. GEORGE W. GOETHALS

ing rush hour crowd at Fourteenth!

"Back at the old game, are you?" said Casassa, as he took the old man at North Beach, L. I., and imprisoned

the detective. "Come across with this amination and was held in \$3,000 bail girl's pocketbook." The curious crowd pressed close about

time I've tried to work, but it was no

ate the workers from the church. Those main. Things seen continually lose in-An incident in her own career, which greater gifts must come from the terest and charm; when one comes came to her several years ago, when profits, the rent, the interest of the back to them it is with new eyes to she was collecting intimate sketches rich, and class conscious workers hate perceive. We know a farmer who goes from the life of Abraham Lincoln, was the system which produces first and as often as he can with his sons to see chosen for reproduction on the film by foremost interest, profits and rent, and the world and to say out its mysteries pays wages with what is left. Miss Ida Tarbell. and its beauties. He goes afoot the "When the wage scale is worked out, lads cagerly following or setting a Count Mannibal de Meza made sevit is worked out on the basis of the pace. One boy carries a camera, aneral valu pilgrimages to the convent. chowing her method of work in prebare necessities of life, Now, except other a field glass. The living things He threatened to report the whole "Joan Thursday," a story of New in cases so rare that they may be neg- are sacred to them. They tramp miles matter to the governor general of Po-York life, was chosen by Louis Joseph lested, religion is not reckoned as one in new and unexplored directions. So land unless the nuns gave in. Several Vance, and the scene from the book of life's necessities. Therefore wages large is the little world that lies near priests, including Canon Chielmicki, a will show Joan finally in the arms of do not support religion. If religion is their own dooryard that they yet find well known prelate, tried to make the

> Mr. Vance, showing him at work in his fore, in the judgment of the class con-"Pigs is Pigs." the story chosen by ers. If the church is endowed it is them the old world is ever full of mys. Zalewska to try to persuade her to Ellis Parker Butler, will be done with supported by past plunderings. There-tery and charm. They tramp and agree to the mar age. As she firmly a complete scenario, showing the diffi- forc. self-respect requires the class tramp and come home at eventide refused they got her into a separate culties encountered by Flannery when conscious worker to repudiate organ- ravenously to devour the smiling moth- room and locked her in

Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VERGARA'S BODY RECOVERED FROM MESSICAN GRAVE BY FRIENDS OF TOPOERED MAN

Party Steals Into Mexico Under Cover of Darkness And Returns With the Remains; Texas Rangers Deny All Responsibility for Act

LAREDO, Tex., March 8.—The mutilated body of Clemente Vergara, the Texas rancher lured into Mexico by Mexican federal soldiers, was secretly brought to the American side of the Rio Grande early today by a mysterious party of men.

Departing as silently as they had crossed the river, the men, who disinterred the body from the Hidalgo, Mexico, cemetery and bore it five miles to American territory, left no trace of their identity. Their act definitely established that Vergara was executed after his capture.

ranch, not far from the spot where

Vergara crossed the river to meet the

Mexican federals who promised re-

muneration for stolen horses. Moving

silently, they began the overland march

avoided the town, it was said, under the

cover of night and met no one to

Rudely Interred.

Location of the grave proved an eas

when the hue and cry at Vergara's

It is understood that a thorough ex

Vergara Lured to His Death.

Vergara left his ranch near Balafox,

rex., Friday, February 13, and crossed

the river into Mexico, on a mentre

from three Mexican federal soldiers

(Continue on - Ly all to 3"

'Presumes'' Captain Acted

With Cooperation of the

Mexican Authorities

EL PASO, Tex., March 9-(Monday.)

Times from its correspondent at Aus-

full particulars. He advises me that

was informed that the body of Ver-

gara would be delivered on the Texas

3:30 olelock Sunday morning. He went

there and found it. As to who brought

it across the river, he says he does

not know. He said he had no assist-

ance in this transaction except from

the family and relatives of Vergara,

Governor Supports Troops.

AUSTIN, Tex. March 8 Governor

ment that he did not instruct rangers

The governor, however, said he had:

no complaint to make concerning San-

He said that pending receipt of a

report from Captain Sanders he would

to avoid clashes with Mexican;

Mexicans Aroused.

EL PASO, Tex., Maich &-News of

the exploit of the Texas rangers caused

ist consul here, observed excitedly:

"This is serious!" but Col. Fidet Avits.

who fully identified the Lody.

American.

the border to get it.

military authorities.

great excitement here

side of the river at a place named, at

tin, Tex., the state capital, says:

amination of the body has been

brought Clemente Vergara

dered by state authorities.

to the United States.

body had been rudely interred

of about five miles to Hidalgo.

question their journey.

American Consul Garrett of Nuevo both the execution and burial Laredo, Mexico, and Captain J. J. Sanders of the Texas rangers were the only persons on the American side who were told of the intended delivery of the body at the border. They were not informed they said, until after the body had been brought across the river. They went to the scene, 45 miles up the rive from Laredo, found the body as they had been told they would, and tonight had it brought to Laredo pending an examination the state will have made

All Refuse to Talk.

None of the officials would make statement except to set at rest earlier down from the place of execution, ports that Texas rangers and friends of Vergara had acted together in disappearance started an investigation crossing into Mexico and obtaining the body for burial by the family. Rumore were to the effect that former employes of the Vergara ranch were responsible for the recovery of the

Consul Garrett also forestalled sur mises that the Mexican authorities might have taken the means to return the body by saying that he did not helieve they knew the body had been removed. He had never asked nor re ceived any authority from them to re-

Apparently the only clay to the identity of the men tonday was shovel left in the open stays is the Hidelgo cometery. To it was attached a card inscribed: "Recuerdos"-"re-

Vergara was shot twice through the head and once through the neck and his skull was crushed as if by a blow from a rifle buit and the charred fingers of the left hand indicated he had been tortured before being put to

Identification was made by Vergara's son and by numerous friends, many of whom were in the party of nine, led by the state border partrol, which made the grim journey to the Hidalgo cemetery during the early morning hours

Body Easily Identified.

The body was not badly decomposed, despite its three weeks burial. In addition to recognizing the features. young Vergara took a bit of cloth from it to the coat of his father worn the gard to the recovery of the hody of day he crossed the Rio Grande. The hody was brought into the United States at a point 45 miles north of aredo, opposite Hidalgo, and near the Vergara ranch. American Consul Garrett of Nuevo Laredo, deputy sheriffs receive it and pending the arrival of he did not go into Mexico at all, but and other authorities were waiting to an undertaker from Laredo, an armed force stood guard over the hody.

Recovery of the body was made by force of Texans, including friends of Vergara, acting with a troop of Texas rangers under Captain Sanders, who have been investigating for Governor Colquitt the circumstances of Vergara's seizure by federals.

many Mexicans had been questioned. is haid to have preceded the trip into foregoing was the substance of the who claimed to have been a witness to recovery of the body of the missing;

NO INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS ARE FEARED AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 8,-No official advices had been received here toright about the recovery of the body of Clemente Vergara. Secretary Bryan was enroute from Springfield, Mass. Muhere he addressed a Young Men's Christian association today and was nor expected here until early tomor-

While official comment on the incident was lacking, the fact that per mission had been given by the Mexican federal authorities for recovery of the body was believed to remove the possibility of international complication. The evidence gathered by the Texas suthorities as to Vergara's execution will be used by the state de-Tous tom Conesi Coract tomorrow. similar inter tons into Taxas "

Clemente Vergara, Texas Ranchman, Shot to Death by Huerta's Federal Troops in Mexico



ar Hidalgo, Mexico, and whose body has been recovered by friends of the

BACK TO FRISCO FOR UNEMPLOYED

MILITIA CALLED OUT TO 11 SUFFRAGETTE LEAD FNFORCE ORDERS

Conditions Has Grown

Acute

their march to Washington, D. C.:

-A special dispatch to the Morning

" 'Capt, John B. Sanders, commanding Company B. Texas rangers, at Laredo, advises me by telegraph tocontrol them any longer night that he had recovered the body of Clemente Vergara. I wired him for

When the men made camp here las-Benicia and other towns were setoday with Kelley in command

Will Be Shipped to Frisco.

Francisco by special train tomorrow of equivors to the court for a recomat the expense of Sacramento citizens, man ation for her expulsion will be "The governor talked with Captain A fund of \$2,500 has been raised for consolered A secret investigation, in which Sanders over the long-distance tele- this purpose Fifty policies is and phone for a long time tonight, and the deputy sheriffs will be respected to

> Colquitt tonight authorized the state- and city and railroad officials Governor Johnson assured tothorities that martial law would be Holloway jan be one the militants

> > police could not bandle. Militia Ready for Service.

cially, it was said the governor presumed Captain Sanders' men had pro. | here and join the two Sacramento deoperation of Mexican authorities. The troop alread assembled

We are members of the uncertained but sig mer and short sinks. On payor none point or the opinion of the declared that his patent are at all the morking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that the sorking of the declared that his patent are at all the sorking of the declared that the sorking of the decla arousing suspicion of onlookers, and refused to pay for their modis and this is one of our proclammines. Sacramento can expect for a while they told the restaurant cooper-

Rafael Musquiz, the Constitutional- camp to so

commandante of the Juarez garrison. tions to the constitutionalist cause in the Constitutionalist

ACTION OF RANGERS situation in California Labor Mrs. Pankhurst Declares She Will Lead Delegation to Buckingham Palace

SACRAMENTO, Cut. March S. A. LONDON, March S. Militant Sufdemand for food was made upon the fragettes again engaged in battle with city today by 1,500 anemployed men the folice today on their favorite field, jorities to sustain the president. Sen- killed had jumped from the window who are here planning to continue Tratainar square, and in a pouring ator James of Kentucky, has made a to which he hung tuin. The arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst poll showing that 54 senators are for City and county authorities have for the sixth time under the "cat and mainder doubtf" definitely decided that no more food mouse set, prespitated the conflict sued the following statement with re- days ago they were given supplies of In addition to Miss Pankhurst, seven the house two days of debate will be "General" Kelley, in command, sail Among those arrested was Miss of Georgia as leader of the administrathe men were becoming desperate from Zelie Emerson of Jackson, Mich. Miss tion fight hunger and that if food was not for. Emerson has been arrested several nished them by to: Frow he could not chines for partelpation in suffragette; demensionis and recently there came compare that steps were being: ing arrived in trains furnished by later by the British government to deport her as an undesirable alien. Francisco to get rid of them, then the living February 26 to a question as were two factions (Kelley's meet and to abother this report was true, Regithe seceders. The factions remained hald McKennia the home secretary, trust and commerce regulation legisasserted no such steps were being taker. He added, however:

If Miss Emerson again commits an The reunited so-called army of an lottense bringing her within the proemployed with a shipped back to Sun viscos of the shien act, the question

Police Surprise Militants.

is ofternoot several women and Announcements to this effect store Sylvia Parknurst who for some weeks authorized tonight following confers had been belong from the police, arences between city and county office is rived in the square in a taxkab to politica a specific but detectives surnonded the cas of started it for

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King Denies Conference

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ERS ARE ARRESTED

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Mexico. Leading the force was a man conversation so far as it related to the way will result in colling but the force was a man conversation so far as it related to the

Pankhurst has been abducted, the mons which it is expected will pave Adjutant General H. A. Furbes by Carterion, to late was among those home rule question. Not since days night ordered infarity militic one accessed the test of her supporters of Gladstone has an occasion been panies from Oroville and a conditional from the base of the Nelson column; awaited with such intense interest. The the Stockton battery of field artist placed to fine the first of see if we can't day, it is regarded, will be as important the state also at find something to decide the state also at fine sta

claim for the vote and their complaint statement. Andrew Bonet Law, leader Gonzalez Garza today to well out that

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1914 SCORES LOSE LIVES IN ST. LOUIS FIRE?

LID TO COME OFF MEXICAN CRISIS TODAY

Senator Fall Will Speak on Situation, Attacking the American Policy

CONGRESS HAS BUSY WEEK

Antitrust Program Will Hold Boards, Along With the Tolls Repeal Act

WASHINGTON, March 8. -In spit of the efforts of the administration to revent public discussion of the subect, a general debate on the Mexian situation probably will be precipitated tomorrow on the floor of the senate in open session.

Senator Fall of New Mexico, long an advocate of aggressive action on the part of the United States in dealing with the troubled southern neighbors. To meet the attack, Senator of Indiana, acting chairman

scheduled, other senators undoubtedly will have something to say and senate leaders are looking for a general freefor-all discursion covering all phases of the problem.

Tolls Question Rests.

There will be no action during the wise shipping from tolls. This subject of absorbing interest will be before the senate committee and will be discussed informally on the house side until the house has disposed of the pending rivers and harbors appropriation bill and is ready to take up the the repeal and 22 against, with the re-

When the Sims bill is taken up in

Antitrust Program.

The senate committee on interoceanic canals will consider this week either flat repeal or a compromise to give the president discretionary authority to regulate the tolks and assess charges The hearing stage of proposed anti-

HOME RULE HANGS ON ASQUITH SPEECH

in the House of Com-

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LONDON March 8 - Tornerrow Premier Asquith will trake his promused statement in the house of comthe way for settlement of the Irish The militaris then surged toward ent liberal government as when Lord sumed captain sanders men had protogether together toge Toop alread assembled with the suffragette banner horne government to force the passage of the lings, it is declared that the elder lose. To six men walked into a restaurant about but a cord- of mounted poil a parliament act by the creation of new parliament a

> home rule bill being offered to the en! Ulater counties by Premier Asquith. Having received a refusel of an but it is impossible to predict the re-matter of ranson came through rep-Thirty, additional deputy specific with ence of King George, in which it ception such a proposal would have, resentations made by General Carwere sworn in tenight which brings was premoted that a deputation from even the Nationalists remaining silent range, supreme chief of the gevolu-

BLAZE SOON BEYOND CONTROL OF FIREMEN

Seven Known to Have Perished and Many Others Believed to Have Been Irapped on Upper Floors of the Missouri Athletic Club Building in Heart of the City

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—(Monday)—Seven known dead, scores of men missing and thought to be incinerated in the ruins, and 50 injured, was the toll exacted by a fire which destroyed the Missouri Athletic club, one of the most exclusive organizations of the city, early this morning.

At 4 o'clock the fire still was beyond the control of the fire department. The four upper stories of the seven-story structure had caved in. The Boatmen's bank, which occupied the two lower floors of the building, was buried in the ruins.

One hundred and thirty-five members were registered in the building at the time of the fire, and it is believed about 100 others were in the building. Of these not more than 50 had been accounted for at 4 o'clock.

of smaller buildings adjoining the club. The three known dead were killed it headlong dashes to the pavement. One man, Theodore Levy of Jackson, Tenn clung to the sill of a sixth-story window until both his bands were charred black. Sims repeal bill already reported by Just as he was about to let go his hold the interstate commerce commission he was rescued by firemen. When he Advocates of repeal have polled both had been treated at the dispensary, houses and promise overwhelming ma- | Levy said two of the men who were

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS, March 2 - (Monday) -At 2:15 this morning the roof of the after the alarm was given. The remassive structure occupying half a city square caved in, carrying down with it trapped on the floors shove the fourth. several floors and it is believed more. The entire building is a seething mass than 100 are dead. Every available of fire.

A careful cansus of those who escaped from the building was taken by the police and an officer of the club and not more than two dozen were accounted for. It is certain many of the others were burned to death.

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS, Narch 3 .- (Manday.) --Fire early this morning was discovered stories of the Missouri Athletic club at Fourth and Washington avenues. The

The fire drove scores of roomers at the club into the street in their night clothes. Several were unaccounted for. At 2:30 o'clock every fireman in the rity was on the scene, but the blaze spread in all directions and was far beyond the control of the firemen. The entire block bounded by Fourth street. Broadway, Washington avenue and Lucas avenue seemed to be doomed.

Within half an hour after the fire was discovered the flames were shodting through the eight floors of the club

Of 135 roomers at the club not more than 20 were accounted for an hour maining men are believed to have been

TERRAZAS HELD AS HOSTAGE BY VILLA: RANSOM DEMAND DROPPED

Will Be Exposed to Enemies' Fire at Torreon Unless Father Ceases Activities in Support of Federals

price of the life of Lais Terrazas, Jr. will not result in the execution of the prisoner, according to a to egram received here tenight from to heral Villa. e Chibuabha Information as 1.

ame from rebel abouts tought but mount certainly would expose Terrazas to the enemy's fire at Totrest order. razas, reframs from politi al activity

The latters decision to

of a week and when General Villa

A telegram to Villa from Federica

EL PASO, Tex. Man . S. Nonpay- was a small sum compared with the ment of the ranson, demander as the expenses of canning the revolution, and that it was a mere nothing compared with the sterm of criticism at har the runsom had been largely a transfer to pover his real purpose of

these agents added that General Vide | mr the federals from the head of the With the stand of General Villa his the prisoner's father, their Luis Telliagents lave no quarre. They mainthan that General Terrazas is far from The younger Luis, it is asserted, all being the poor man he now claims to

providing, if possible, any aid reach-

Nostinge to control if possible. his to the cebel rear through his alleged lather's efforts in bobs foof General aluncy and readiness to equip fillbusfromms expectations such as those of mgs, it is declared that the elder Jose Terrazas and the Quevedo

"General Villa is a man of his word, said a rebel official tonight. Cand. while the younger Termizas is in na mmediate danger, it is certain that Villa will expose him to the firing line if his father lends further aid and innifoid to the enemy

General Villa were not peremptory, but sere argumentative, and pointed out that the sender was in the best post-SPANISH NOBLEMAN KILLED of medies at and barbarous methods of the opposition in the house of come to execute Terrazas for nonpayment of tion to judge the international aspect of torture where y your majesty's mone, will reply as also will Sir Ed- ransom would be a barbarity which, of the case Reference also was made SAN TANDE, Spain. March 8 milnisters are seeking to repress the ward Carson, the Ulster leader, if he coming on top of the intervention of Secretary of Count Mariano, brother of the Duke of women's revolt against their depriva- is well enough to leave his home. But aroused by the killing of William S. State Bryan, on the grounds of hu-Nound Mauro, grand master of the tion of citizens' rights." Mrs. Emme-

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For Miss Gardiner and Mr. Hemming

Mrs. Theodore Gauss, 2026 North Cascáde avenue, presided over a charming dinner Tuesday evening at her home, given in honor of Miss Dorothy Gardiner and Mr. Wilmer D. Hemming. The decorations were all in pink, and pink candle shades added to the color scheme. The table centerpiece was unique and charming. A tiny bride and bridegroom stood at a small altar bebordered with smilax, led to the places be held at the Antlers hotel. at the table which were arranged for of sweet violets for the ladies were the dr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Miss Helon Gauss, Mr. Bowman Wheeler, Mr. Olyn Hemming, Mr. E. P. Shove and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gauss.

3 43 Dinner at the Country Club.

Mr. William Richards presided over a handsomely appointed dinner at the Country club Tuesday evening when to of his friends were guests. Snapdragons were used for decorations. Scated at the table were. Messrs, Benjámin Átten, J. McReen Ferriday, J. A. Connell C. C. Hamlin, A. H. Hunt, Butler Williamson, William Randal, Frederick L. Sherwin, Victor Hungerford, William M. Hager, Dr. J. F. Me-Cornell and Mr. William Richards.

* 6 Mr. Watson Blair Host.

Mr. Watson Blair gave a stag party at his home, 1225 Wood avenue, last Saturday sevening. His guests spent merry evening.

Country Club Dinner.

In honor of Mr. Francis Drexel Smith and Mrs. Edith W. Farnsworth. whose engagement was recently anconnect, their friends gave them a subs ripther dinner dance at the Country club Friday evening. It was quite largely attended and was an extremely enjoyable office.

Mrs. Bailey Entertains.

Mrs. Meredith Barler, 431 North Cascade avenue entertailed of dinner Covers were had benefit to

Art Exhibition.

Springs Art some varieties of in large of clock. All other members of the D. numbers the private view of runnings A. R. as well as the members of the here. Many are of the opinion of a Mr. Frances W. Godanid as chair-these are the lost that have been man of the community man of the community man of the community of the man arrangements

he J. Skilton, W. H. Dann, James jos, follows: I mes Anderson, and the Missing Gorde and Loomis.

Louis Persinger Honored.

Reside the other appointment he is sintained engaged as soloist to play ones each. The program is immodified as folweek at one of the concerts and every laws. other Sunday. He will make a to ared the United States in 1915 and again;

Mr. and Mrs. St. John Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs W. B. St John entertained at cards Tuesday evening at Committee on Resolutions After the game refreshments were served. Their guests were. Mr and j Mrs. Nels Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bors, Conference called to order. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitaker and Mr. Mrs. I. Murray Auld.

TWENTY CHAPTERS, D. A. R., BEGIN ANNUAL SESSIONS HERE TUESDAY

Colorado chapters of the Daughters, of the American Revolution will hold their annual conference in Colorado fore a clergyman, while arranged in Spr 's next Tuesday and Wednesday, order in the church aisle were the maid the guests of the two local chapters-

Twenty chapters will be represented the two special guests. Small baskets at the conference, and preparations are favors. Seated at the table were Miss Dorothy Gardiner, Mr. William I. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowbert.

Mar. Mrs. William Rowbert.

Mrs. William Rowbert.

Mrs. Guy W. Allen, Chairman

Mrs. William Rowbert.

Mrs. Guy W. Allen, Chairman tion.

Social features this year have been especially well arranged. State officers, state conference officers, chair- Report of Committee on Welfers men of national and state committees. delegates and alternates will be the guests of the two local chapters at a Report of Committee on Prevention

10 may 2 to 100 s.

Osborne, State Conference Chaplain Salute to the flag. Mrs. John Speed

Report of Credential Committee Mrs. Lewis C. Greenlee, Chairman Report of State RegentMrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell

Report of Badge Committee Mrs. John Campbell, Chairman Report of State Magazine Committee .Mrs. Lewis B. Overfelt, Chairman

Women and Children......Mrs. Emma M. Wadsworth, Chairman

Fritz Funk Orchestra. Wednesday, March 11.

9 A. M. Tucker, Chairman Music Committee Invocation,.... Rev. Frank Hale Toure Music-"Star Spangled Banner." Roll call—Regents to answer, giving number of votes to be cast by their respective chapters. Report of State Vice Regent

Mrs. W. H. Clatworthy
Reports of State Conference Officers-

Miss Morie N.
McClintock, Mt. Garfield Chapter
Corresponding Secretary...Mrs. A. Macomb Rucker, Colorado Chapter



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Five Minutes' Recess.

Reports of Chapter Regents-

Pacific Chapter

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PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Left to right: Mrs. William K. Argo, regent of Zebulon Pike chapter; Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, state chairman of last evening for Miss Denoting Clarets the program committee and for many years regent of Zebulon Pike chapter, and Mrs. Norman M. Campbell, regent of her and Mr. Willer D Hermany Kunnkranik shapter. Each will have an active part on the program at the annual convention of the Colorado chapters. D. A. R., which will be held here beginning next Tuesday.

Sons of the American Revolution and Report of Committee on Conservation evening. The pair large were assumed their wayes or friends, have been inbled by the American Pederation of vited to the resection. Members of the American Pederation of vited to the resection. Members of the American D. C. and is the P. A.R. may around the reacheon upon mixth collection that bounded because Polyment c. *

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post as each los been hirrely distru-The liadies who assisted at the second in providing a most excellent certion Thursday eventur were begrow and entertainment Mrs. Mesdames Arthur Tait Art by Lan- Walter C Frost is vice chairman of nox Drummond Dan Dulon Casement, the general committee and the chair-J. M. Keet Ferriday, L. T. Gra., Lee. then of the various subcommuttees are Mrs Clarence C. Hamler luncheon;

Mos. Fred A. Sterry, reception, Mrs. Herne H. Hopens, pages, Mrs. Freeman t. Rotens, invitations; Mrs. Francis W. Gongan, d. Gowers: Mrs. John rollited one of the concert masters of Speed To ket maste Mrs William K. reinted one of the concert masters of Argo badges. Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, the Philliarmona orchestra of Beran. Argo badges. Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, the Philliarmona orchestra of Beran. Credentiass. Mrs. William T. Kasson. empiretor of the world. In the confest prearam Mrs. Walter C. Frost seat-Mr. Persinger (Ta + I the Beetheven free as dependien Mis W. W. Price, expected and the Breach Demino similarity of the double bennes, pre-

Tuesday, March 10.

Meetings of state conference committees will be held in the drawing room of the Antlers

their home, 1701 North Corona street |Mrs. Luther F. Bradhury Delegates and alternates to the Continental congress.

3 P. M. Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell, State Regent

Mrs. Clyde C. Dawson, Chairman of the Home.....Vrs. M. J. Galligan, Chairman Repert of Commutee on Patriotic

Education Mrs. Gerald 1. Schuyler Chairman Report of Committee on Chieren and Report of Committee on Preservation

Report of Committee on Old Trails Road Mrs John A. Ewing Chairmar deport of Committee on Real Dankh-.Mrs. H. D. Smith, Chairmar Report of Committee on Penny a Day Mrs. Alfred Beebe, Chairmat Report of Committee of Children of Report of State Director of Children

Report of Twenty second Continental Congress Mrs.
Edwin I. Centes, Boulder Chapter Memorial to Mrs. Letetia threen Late Presi-Memorial to Mrs. Cornella Cole Fair-... Late Presi-Memorial to Mrs. ' ortha J. Noble,... Mrs. Freeman C. Rogers

of the American Revolution.... Mrs. E. E. Griswold, President

8 P. M. Reception to State Regent... Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell In Ballroom of the Antlers. (All

Daughters invited.) Lusio The D. A. B. Quartet of Pueblo Chapter Musia .. Mrs. H M. Thompson Miss Emma

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Mrs. W. H. Mathers Dustac Lumbeon for delegates and afternates at the Antlers. All Daughters of the American Revolution well ome. Luncheon, \$1

Reports of Organizing Regents

Mrs Gertrude R. Robinson.

Intermission. "The Rosery" Nevin Report of Committee on Book, "Early

Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, chairman: Miss Reba Shoup, Miss Lucile Pattison,

Unfinished business.

Roll Call of Chapters for Contributions to Debt on Memorial Conti-

Vew business.

National Officers......Blue BadgeBlue Badge Alternates to Continental Congress. Delegates to State Conference...... Chairman of Committees...Blue Badge

Alternates to State Conference..... Pages.....Blue and White Ribbon

were the Misses Anna Elstun, Maude and Miss Gladys Young. Miller, Frances Flora, Harriet Flora, Hazlett Worthing, Addie Hemenway, Marjorie Crissey and Gladys Crissey. Later the Misses Gladys Crissey, Anna Elstun' and Maude Miller gave readings, and there was a post card exhibition. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kampf, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Proudfoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clotworthy, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crissey, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. George Elstun, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fryhofer, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, the Rev. and Mrs. Merie N. Smith, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Meris, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Moses, Mesdames A. H. Kampf, W. S. Nichols, Martin Slaughter, Oliver L. Johnson, Omer T. Gillett, E. W. Cox, A. R. hall last Saturday evening, Cov-A. D. Craigne, Miss Louise Kampf, Messes, Frank Cotten, Robert Morris, friends and after the dinner there was Buttes, Colo. William Campbell, Frank Cotten, Jr., a literary and musical program with and Dr. O. R. Gillett.

Shower for Miss Young.

A merry handkerchief shower was Wedding Anniversary Celebration. They spent last summer in given Monday afternoon for Miss Mrs. L. F. Cornwell The trionds gathered at the home of Mrs. H. E. Cessford, 818 North Weber Mrs. James Stewart, where the rooms street, tuesuay evening.

Mrs. Thomas Keely were beautifully decorated with pink the diversion of the evening after a Mrs Theolor S. Rich of oridge playing, Miss Young was led Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond, Mr. Continued State Coupler of origin playing, Miss roung was red Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond, Mrs. Mrs. N. D. Barcholomes and an ambrella which deluged her and Mrs. Winfield S. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Course Chapter Mrs. Gordon Kanball, with many handkerchiefs, Mrs. Allen Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. No.an Bishop and Mrs. James McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, General Miction Chapter Lee Mrs. No.an Bishop and Mrs. James McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. R. G. Arthur Stewart delighted the guests with sev- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pearce and Mr. Chessis Pondre Capter. Ceral vocal numbers, Mrs. Nolan Bishop and Mrs. H. E. Cessford. Mrs. P. J. M. Hugh wor high score at the games, Mrs. Mrs. D. R. Cambury ton. The prizes were handkerchiefs. Refreshments were served. The guests. Mis E. H. Crave, were Miss Helen Young, Mrs. Allen Chapter (Lee, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry A Lin Isovy Guskoof, Mrs. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. No-Showano Chapter | Lee Rished Mrs. J. L. Bearce, Mrs. O. | Mrs. J. A. Davidson, L. Right, Mrs. J. E. Sheldon | Mrs. J. | Sheldon | Sheldon | Mrs. J. | Sheldon | Sheldo Arapahoe Chapter Mrs F & Moss James Howard, Mrs. H. T. St. Clair, 1. Hugh Mrs. C E. Sheldon, Mrs. Arapahoe Chapter Mrs F Moss James Howard, Mrs. H. T. St. Clair, Santa Fo Frank Chapter Mrs Edward A Wight Boulder Chapter Mrs I' I. Coates La Junta Chepter Mrs W H Brags Lowe, Mrs A G Cessford, Miss Estelle La Junta Chepter Mrs W H Brags Lowe, Mrs A G Cessford, Miss Estelle peared at the Royal palace. This year La Junta Università Nama qua Chapter : Mrs. C. A. Carlion ! Coolidge, and Miss Marian Lee.

Mrs. C. A. Eldredge Hostess. Mrs. Norman M. Caraphell Presentation by Mrs. Frank Wheaton Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge entertained the Dangthers of Vermont at dinner ing him for next year for the Colorado Thursday evening

Miss Love Entertains. Miss Edg Love 212 North Weber

of honor. Covers were laid for 12.

Test Plonear Practice Dance. Tomorrow evening the El Paso County Pioneer association will hold the been three assemblies and the fourth Alamo hotel. The Sinton orchestra Alamo hotel. The Sinton orchestra will furnish the music. All pioneers and their friends are invited to at-

Shower For Ti-- Anderson.

Days^o......Mrs. John Campbell Report of Committee on Sarah Platt nue, was hostess last Saturday even. Masonic order in the Masonic temple. Ruby Anderson, whose marriage to popular and in consequence the man-Mr. C. H. Mengers is to take place this assembly and this will be given the spring. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many beautiful and useful members of the order may secure in-presents, and a most enjoyable social time was spent.

Birthday Dinner.

Reading of Minutes by Recording A happy birthday dinner was given Parliamentarian Mrs. John Campbell Sunday noon at the home of Mr. and Miss Anna N. Bispham gave a pu-Chairmen of National and State Com- Mrs. J. L. Caffee, in honor of the pils' recital at her home, 2111 North birthdays of Mrs. C. C. Campbell and Nevada avenue, Thursday afternoon. To Prevent Desecration of the Flag

Mrs. J. Max Clark

Preservation of Historic Spots....

Mrs. John Lloyd McNell

Old Trails Road. Mrs. John A. Ewins

Dirthoays of Mrs. C. C. Campbell and Nevada avenue. Thursday afternoon.

The following took part in the prothe dinner there was music, both vocal
and instrumental, by Mrs. Campbell
and Mrs. Campbell
ton. Louise Danks, Ellen Lee, Elizatheth Fertig, Maude Reid, Peggy Jackwere: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vogel, Mr. son adn Nancy Jackson. and Mrs. George L. Campbell, Mr. and Children and Sons of the Republic......Miss Grace Pollard Mrs. J. L. Caffee, Miss Lucy Caffee, Mrs. M. J. Galligan and Masters Leslie and Bertrand Caf-Conservation of the Home...... Children of the American Revolu-tion......Mrs. George H. Kittell Welfare of Women and Children...

Shower for Miss Palsgrove.

......Mrs. Emina M. Wadsworth Real Daughters....Mrs. H. D. Smith Mrs. Marie Marble of the Printers home was hostess at a shower ar-Conservation...Mrs. Clyde C. Dawson ranged in honor of Miss Mary Pals-Penny a Day..... Mrs. Alfred Beebe Mrs. John Campbell grove, whose marriage to Mr. W. C. Magazine Mrs. Lewis B. Overfelt Hoe will take place in the near future. Press......Mrs. Guy W. Allen Program...Mrs. Francis W. Goddard

Birthday Surprise Party.

Rules......Mrs. Frank Wheaton Credentials...Mrs. Lewis C. Greenles Mrs. W. A. Udick was pleasantly Printing......Mrs. William R. Hoch surprised Tuesday afternoon when a number of her friends in remembranceMrs. Luther F. Bradbury of her birthday went to her home, bringing refreshments and gifts. A merry afternoon was spent. The guests were: Mesdames Dovey Smith, C. J. Haase, Jacob Greenwalt, Geiselman, Kinnie, Miss Verita Slaughter, Miss George Young, J. H. Madden, Laura Agnes Lennox, Miss Helen Lennox, Fox, Emma Clark, W. J. McMichael. Miss Mary Lyne, Miss Esther Parsons, W. B. St. John, John Argust, Frank Price.

Miss Dorothy Price, Mrs. John R. Patton, George Patton, J. D. Berwick, Lowell, Mrs. W. V. Mullin,

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Fox, Emma Clark, W. J. McMichael, Price.

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Mr. Patton, George Patton, J. D. Berwick, Sr., J. D. Berwick, Jr., A. L. Lusk, Phia i Hainesworth, Cameron, Anderson, Perry Botts and Gustafson and Miss Oliva Reed.

Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. K. McKenzie, 716 North Wah-

satch avenue, was hostess Thursday afternoon when a miscellaneous shower was arranged for Miss Helen Young. After an hour or so of needlework, Miss Young was requested to play a march and while she was seated at the plane the guests filed past and showered her from Philadelphia, where she spent with gifts. Pink and white were the several weeks. S. S. Club Banquet. colors used in the decorations. A dainty occasion was the banquet dainty luncheon was served. The guests were: Miss Helen Young, Mrs. from Denver, where she visited several Treasurer......Mrs. Freeman
L. Robbins, Zebulon Pike Chapter
Historian......Mrs. Walter
N. Leslie, Arkansas Valley Chapter
Campbell, where the husbands of the Mrs. H. C. Fischer, Mrs. B. H. Tagert, George Young Mrs. R. F. Lilley, Mrs. days with friends. Consulting Registrar...Mrs. FrankConsulting Registrar...Mrs. FrankMrs. Charles

An R. Carpenter, Denver Chapter

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Campbell lome and was in the form the form the south of the letter T. The decorations were Harian, Mrs. Karl Dipp, Mrs. William pink carnations. There was a menu Hiller, Mrs. W. P. Decker, Mrs. H. from turkey to sees and the company | Hoyt, Mrs. Ira M. Cannon, Mrs. Chester. sat down at 6:30 o'clock. Young ladies, Osberne, Mrs. E. D Frock Mrs. Ferris. daughters of some of the members, as- Miss Sutie Robertson, Miss Helen Pratt, sisted in the serving, among whom Miss Sylvia Heyse, Miss Minnie Heyse,

Beth-El Hospital Board Meets. The regular monthly meeting of the Beth-El hospital board was held Wednesday afternoon in the hospital parlors. There was a good attendance and reports showed that several donations were received during the last Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustrof of Taos, N. M. month. Cards for sustaining memhership were issued and will be placed in the hands of all those wishing to daughter, Frances Wreath, motored to aid in the support of the hospital. | Canon City Monday to spend severs Chairmen of the various committees for 1914 were named as follows: Mrs. W. T. Casson, ways and means; Mrs. L. H. Gowdy, house committee; Mrs. N. C. Crowley, training school; Mrs. Hubert A. Gale, printing: Mrs. R. J. Fleming, visiting committee and Mrs.

Cynirodorian Society Meets.

John Lennox, auditing.

The annual meeting of the Cymrodorian society was held in the G. ers were laid for more than 100 Weish an address by Mr. Charles Thomas of Denver on St. David's Day."

In honor of the twenty-eighth wed-

Friends in Colorado Springs.

The musical people of Colorado Springs regretted to hear of the death of the great American basso, Putnam Griswold, in New York city on February 26. Mr. Griswold had some intimate friends in the Springs.

The great basso made his first arrearance in London in 1901 as an operatio star. He was twice decorated accompanied by her niece, Miss Lu he was with the Metropolitan Opera company in the first engagement in America, and Mr. H. H. Brown of this city had entertained hopes of engag-

Three R Club Meets.

Springs Musical society.

in honor of her sister. Mrs. Robert R. R. R. club at her home Friday aft-, ally conducted vacation party sigh Helmes of Buttes, Colo. The after- ernoon. The diversion was five hun- seeing in Europe. Mr. Clark is her noop was pleasantly spent in playing dred and after the game refreshments of the department of English in the were served.

structive dinner party Friday evening letters from Miss Amy Ahrens who is at her home, 1140 Wood avenue. Miss "back at work again" as she expressed title and Miss Hiddlecome were guests it, in Berlin. She writes that her visit i to America was so short and so please ant that she is looking forward to the time when she can return again. The i North German Popular Times has this to say concerning her playing:

"It was a deep impression that the last of a series of practice dances, young violinist, Amy Ahrens, made at This series has proved extremely en- the conservatory Wednesday in her joyable and has served to make the appearance with the Philharmonic old timers better acquainted with those orchestra. She had chosen a difficult of more recent years as well as to program, three violin concertos: the of more recent years as well as to Dach in E, the Dvorak, and d'Ambrosio renew old friendships. There have in G. It was a joy to see with what and last will be held as have all composure the young American renthe others in the ball room of the

Wednesday evening occurs the last Mrs. F. G. Henderson, 803 Lake ave- in the series of dances given by the ing at a shower given in honor of Miss These affairs have proved extremely vitations by applying to members of the committee, Mr. Clarence Underhill or Mr. Robert Sims.

Pupils in Recital.

Miss Anna N. Bispham gave a pu-

Persua-! Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill arrived in this city from New York' Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Caldwell left Mon-

away several months. Mrs. Augusta. Endicott and her daughter, Miss Endicott of Boston, will occupy their residence while they are gone. Mrs. Henry E. Whitcomb of Wor-

cester, Mass., who has been visiting

day for a trip abroad, expecting to be

her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, returned to her home last week. Mrs. A. V. Hunter of Denver left Monday for California and other western points after spending the week

Mr. E. T. Postlethwaite of Philadelphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W

end with her sister, Mrs. William Wells

Postlethwaite. Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, 1421 Wood evenue, left Wednesday for New York

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur returned from New York last week and after a few days here left for California where she will remain until June.

Miss Ellen T. Brinley has returned

Mrs. M. B. Clotworthy has returned

Miss Augustus Holmes spent several Mr. and Mrs. David Elliot have returned from the south where they

spent several weeks. While away then

visited many points of interest in

Florida and Cuba. Miss Rebecca Groves expects to eave in a few days for New Orleans, where she will visit her sister and

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bechtelli Mrs. M. S. Beach returned Thursday from Grand Junction, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weimer and Mrs. L. Well are entertaining their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hardy and little days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy

Miss Anna Clark, who has been visit ing relatives in La Junta, Colo., returned Friday to her home in Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins have taken the Metz cottage at Stratton park which they will occupy during the spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Love have as their week-end guest their daughter, Mrs. Albert Hurd Halmon

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haverstock and daughters of Pueblo have returned to Colorado Springs to spend severa a cottage at Stratton park.

Mrs. Virginia Bland of Denver spen the week end with her daughter at the Glockner.

Miss Pearl Ellis left last Sundar evening for her home in West Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Newsome, 1315

North Weber street, are the parent of a baby daughter, born Tuesday. Mrs. Roger Reis returned from Milwankee Monday, where she spent five

weeks with relatives. Miss Jessie Mills is in Laramie, Wyo

cisiting her sister, Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Core of

West Pikes Peak avenue returned im Sunday from a trip through the south including Cubs and Florida, Miss Madeline Pleines has returne from a five months' visit in Blinoi

Belle Martine of Pleasant Plains, Ilk Mrs. Frank Hart has returned from

a visit with friends in Denver. Mr. Ernest R. Clark, formerly En

lish teacher in the High school, b now of Rochester, N. Y., has writte friends in this city that he expects tour Europe again this season. Th Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, 1522 will be the eighth consecutive year th street centertained Friday afternoon South Tejon street, entertained the Mr. Clark has had charge of a person Fast High school of Rochester,



City Federation of Clubs.

of Woman's clubs met yester- Markets." fternoon at 3 o'clock in I. O. O. li. Mrs. John Speed Tucker sang up of foreign sungs, among which 'Venetian Gondolier's Song,' "The Alpine Hunter's Song," "The on the Rhine," "The Lorelei," Wander Song." Mrs. W. C. Robgave an excellent address on an's Changed and Changing Poand Her Permanent Place." was a large attendance of membesides others who were inter-

and Education Department. home and education department North Weber street, March 16. Woman's club will hold its regmeeting Saturday afternoon at 3 The subject of the day will

Portia Club Meeting.

Carlton Aylard was hostess for a paper on "Colonial Schools and

North End W. C. T. U.

North End W. C. T. U. will meet ved in honor of Hon. Neal Dow. exercises will be conducted by attend. M. J. Guinn and will include sses by the Rev. F. C. Holbrook the Rev. Charlotta D. Crosley.

Woman's Literary Club.

nsurer-Mrs. Sarah L. Eldredge.

surer Mrs. Louise S. Hemenway.

ording secretary-Mrs. Lewis Hugh

responding secretary-Mrs. John

Portia Club. sident – Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. st vice president – Miss Jeanette

der -- Mrs. Alvah L. Mowry. retary and Treasurer -- Mrs. Cariton

Chapter C. P. E. O. wident-Mrs. May D. Ellis. president-Mrs. Anna V. Grafton. ording secretary-Miss Edna W. West responding secretary-Mrs. Edna Bur-

saurer Mrs. Mayme K. chler.

st-Mrs. Marjorle Baker.

surer-Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman

W.___, Literary Club. ent.—Mrs. David Elliot. vice president—Mrs. Frank A

liter-Mrs. Lora Fairley.

City Federation.

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t vice president—Mrs. Geo. A. Boyd.

ording secretary — Mrs. Hubert

Recor

Bissell

secretary-Miss Maude

Women's Clubs Pirectory

give "Contemporaneous History of the Miss Geraldine Ellis and Mrs. Hamble March meeting of the City Fed- Play of King Richard the Third." Mrs. gave several musical numbers. The A. D. Aitken will apgive "Municipal next meeting of the club, which will be

> Open & Agreer Club. The Open Progif club met Mon-

ing. The subjects for the afternoon day afternoon at 3 o'clock, in L O. O. Heart's in the Highlands" and were "Napoleon Before Waterloo" and F. hall. "Napoleon After Waterloo." The first lecture was given by Mrs. W. C. Robinson and the last by Miss Flansburg. both being most interesting and in- day afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Har- served. structive. The hostesses were Mrs. B. P. Knight, Mrs. McKeehan, Mrs. J. A. Weir and Mrs. J. H. Weimer. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Adele McKeehan, 981

Monday From to Club.

The Monday Pacal va club will meet The Home," Mrs. Franklin E. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at as will speak on "Education and the home of Mrs. darah L. Eldredge, nce Stote on. "The Silent Influ- be a debate by the club, "Is Our Nation 2:80 o'clock at 22 East San Miguel day evening and listened to an unusof the Home." Refreshments will the More Indebted to Scotland Than stivet. The Misses Jordan and Huntoon will be the hostesses. rved. The members of all the to Ireland?" The affirmative will be nt-Teacher associations of the city taken by Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton and be the guests of the department, the negative by Mrs. Mary H. More.

Fortnightly Study Club.

ortia club Thursday afternoon at Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. in doing fancy work, after which the Mesdames J. S. Tucker, Danie, home, 1208 North Weber street, Steele, 1824 Colorado avenue. Mrg. hostess served refreshments. Miss Thatcher and Allen T. Gunnell, Misses a pleasant and profitable after- Peter Groome will give a paper, Arthur was pleasantly surprised by Frances Heizer, Helen Gauss, Evely: was spent. Mrs. W. P. Kinney "Gounod and Modern French Composers." The roll call will be from "Suggestions for Next Year's Work."

Social Science Department.

The social science department of the day afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's club will meet in the club of Mrs. Edwin Dorrington, 627 rooms Wednesday afternoon at 3 Weber street. The day will be o'clock. Dr. O. R. Gillett will talk on ed in honor of Hon. Neal Dow. "Health and Sanitation." All who are of the prohibition movement, interested in the subject are invited to

Study Club of Coloundo City.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City met Monday evening with Mrs. Philip J. Hamble, 826 Colorado with Mrs. David P. Strickier, 120 an excellent paper on "George Eliot day. There were musical numbers, a Dei Norte street, Saturday after- as Moralist and Novelist," and this was suncheon, a social and a number of re-Woman's Literary club will avenue. Mrs. Emma D. Kinney gave at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Garvin will followed by an interesting discussion. ports of the year's work.

March 16, will be a "travelogue." Miss

abroad. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the March fedday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. build- eration meeting, which will be Satur-

> Round Dosen Club. rison. The usual hour was spent in fancy work, then work was laid aside and two clever guessing games followed. Near the conclusion of the afternoon refreshments were served. Special guests were Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Rogers. The next meeting will

> be with Mrs. C. H. Hudson. Chapter C, P. E. O. Chapter C. P. E. O., will hold its annual meeting Saturday afternoon at

> > Amethyst Club Meeting.

Miss Lenors Arthur entertained the Amethyst club at her home Tuesday Hamlin in serving were Mrs. F The Fortnightly Study club will meet svening. A pleasant hour was spent A. Faust, presiding at the coffee urn; the presentation by the club mem- Lennox. Catherine Gregg. Gladys bers of a hand-painted plate.

> Ethel and Alice Anderson, Oiga and Piano-Freda Lindbloom, Edna McMillan, Coate Edith and Fern Pierce and Bertha Southcotte and Mrs. E. J. Southcotte and Mrs. Arthur.

L. T. R. S. Club Will Meet.

L. T. B. S. club will meet with Mrs. F. L. Scott, 112 North Weber street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. E. Brewster dill read.

All-Day Meeting.

An annual all-day meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church, Fri-

Parent-Teacher A-speigtions.

All Parent-Teacher associations of the city will be guests of the home and education department Saturday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Woman's club.

Helen Von Boston.

Ralph and Vera Schweikhardt.

Marche Triomphale...... Gobbaert: Gladys Theobald, Edna Theobald, Hazel Theobald.

Ben Wendelken.

Pleasant Thoughts Gebbardt Eva Awes,

Lois Proffer, Lenvil Proffer.

Caprice Goodrich

Tommie Griffith.

Melody in F...... Rubinste Rosalind Siegel, Tommie Griffith.

Rondo 1 Dussek
Eada Gilberg.

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Resailed Slegel. Changonette D'Amour. Franz von Blon

Mildred Looney.

Iris Mosher.

Edna Theobald.

The Joyful Peasant ... Schumann-Harti

Frieda Ebb.

May Kellogs.

Irene Sellergren. Impromptu Masurka Lack Elizabeth Brandt.

Miss Helen Gray, Miss Elizabeth Brandt, Miss Irls Mosher.

Miss Gilbert.

Enbroidery Club Meets.

was hostess for her embroidary club,

......Carrie Jacobs Bond Helen Gray.

..... Rubinstein

Streabbog

..Jessie Geynor

Caprice Militaire Lenvil Proffer.

Briar Rose

Peacock ...

Wogende Wellen

Vocal solo-

Good-Night

Twillight

Reverle ...

Duet (two planos)-

Guard's March.....

Quartet (two planos)-

Helen Ebb.

Duet-

Pupils' Becital.

Zabulea Pik- C'ypter, D. A. B.
Regent-Mrs. William K. Argo.
Vice regent-Mrs. Martin Slaughter,
Recording secretary-Mrs. Frank A. The pupils of Miss Ida E. Glibert Lunchson and Escaption Guests. Save, a recital Friday evening in the Zebulon Pike and Kinnikinnik chap
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Charma Thool Parent-Teacher Meeting.

The Cheyenne School Parent Teacher association hold its March session at the Cheyenne school building Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Morritt of Beth-101 hospital addressed the niembers on The Moral Education of the Child. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Holdeman's Section.

Mrs. Holdeman's section of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Lean Bunderlin, 424 North Corona street. Friday afternoon. A pleasant and profitable hour was enjoyed by all presents

Tuesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Walter N. Northway, 2023 North Nevada avenue, entertained the Maybel Thompson and Miss Emma Tuesday bridge club at her home Tues-Wieman will tell of their recent travels day afternoon.

Bristol Parent-Teacher Association. The Bristol school Parent-Teacher

association will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At 4 o'clock Dr. Mary R. Noble will speak on the subject, "Phases of Education The Round Dozen club met Thurs- in India." Light refreshments will be



Mrs. C. C. Hamlin Hostess.

The American Music society met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hamiin Thurswomen composers only. Pink roses were in the parlors while daffodils were in the dining room.

The ladies who assisted Mrs Christy, Dorothy Price and Janet Pen-Those stiending were the Misses nover. The program was as follows:

Contes Bleus, Op. 122, No. 3..... Cogles Bleus, Op. 122. Cocile Chaminado
Autumn, Op. 35, No. 2. Cocile Chaminado
Miss Martin.

The Angelus.....Cecile' Chaminade Mrs. Taliaferro and Miss Gowdy. Andante Espressivo Ethel Barre Invocation...., Mrs. H. H. A. Beaca Mrs. Thatcher.

O, Rose That Lay Upon Lier Breast.

Recitation, with plano accompaniment-The Lady of Shalott (Tennynox, Miss Stevens.

at the Antiers next Tuesday members Tuesday evening. Mrs. Brunner and on, Kattenbaugh, Milnais. Myers. Efof the Sons of the American Revolution, their wives or friends. The chapters have also extended to all members of the D. A. R. the privilege of each inviting a guest to the reception.

All members of the Kinnikinnik ... Streabbog chapter, including those whose papers are still in Washington, are invited also the Children of American Revolution who are more than 14 years of age. Members of the D. A. R. who wish to attend the luncheon Wednesday at 12:45, at the Antiers hotel, have the privilege of taking guests. Visit-Hazel Taylor. Streabbog ing members are also invited. Tickets Playing in the Sunlight.....Spaulding Louise Selle.gren. may be secured from the luncheon committee: Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, chairman, 1126 North Tejon street; Mrs. Arthur J. Brigham, Mrs. F. A. Bissell, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. A. Kemple, Mrs. William V. Mullen and Miss M. W. Bassitt.

Wedding Announcement Made.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Colburn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sadie Colburn, to Mr. James Gilliand of Chicago, February 24, 1914, in Chi-

May Finch, Mrs. Finch. Trumpeters' Serunade..... Spindler Melvin Minium. Mrs. John Shafroth a Club Woman Mrs. John Shafroth, wife of Senator Shafroth from Colorado, who is now in Washington, is quoted as saying that the woman's clubs of Colorado afford rare opportunity for study, and that western women have active and alert mentalities.

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ole strength, from your druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of frenkles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of February and March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as a result more othing is sold in these months. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back If it fails to remove the freekles. Adv.

Mrs. E. D. Kelly Spirella Constitions Removed from 228 E. Cucharas Mrs. L. Tiger, 422 South Tejon street, to 208 E. Cucharas, Phone M. which met at her home Thursday aft- 3616W before

Corsets armoon. Those pirent were: Mrs. 9:30 s. m. for Hoppe, Mrs. Tedary, Mrs. Merrifield, appointment. Mrs. "Tog, Mrs. Rund, "Isa Rogers, Will. D. Restlix, Phone 351s..., Agtor in New York recently



of the country."

Win-Some Class Social.

clai guests at the reception to be held Brunner, 704 West Cucharas street, guests, were: Messes, McGarry, Nor-

served at a late hour. The club members present wern: Mesdames, Me-Garry, Norton, Kaltenbaugh, Milnais, row afternoon; at 4 o'clock at the The Win-Some class of the Asbury Myers, McIntire, Taylor, Effenger and

that western women have a mental in- was given over to music, readings and King, Anderson, Taylor and Carver. Musical Club Concert. The Colorado Springs Musical club will give an attractive concert tomor-

Acada hotel. The following program

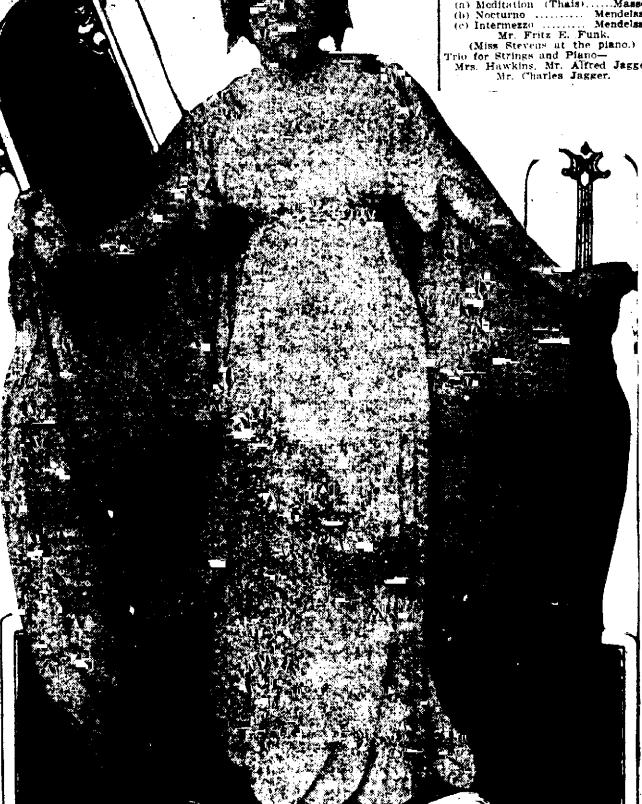
From Carnival Mignon Schutt Pierrot reveur. Caprice Sganarelle.

Miss Bispham.

Song Cycle for Soprano, Alto and Bar-The Divan...... Bruno B Mrs. Taliaferro, Mr. Ridnour, Miss Threlkeld, Mr. Schlotter.

(Miss Lennox at the plano.)) Intermezzo Mendels
Mr. Fritz E. Funk.
(Miss Stevens at the piano.)

Trio for Strings and Piano— Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. Alfred Jagger, Mr. Charles Jagger.



MISS WILSON STARS IN TABLEAU Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, as she appeared in the Bal Masque, given for charity, at the Hex?

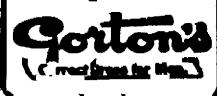
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MUCH OF SUNDAY ORCHESTRA'S SUCCESS DUE TO EFFORTS OF DIRECTOR DIETRICH

Time and Energy Given to Organization Has Aided Greatly Its Extraordinary Growth

By F. R. W.

So much has been said and written about the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra that anything more can knows nothing of the meaning of his be but repetition. So great and many waving baton, it praises only those have been the accomplishments of Director Edwin A Dietrich and his body of musicians, however, that the repetition is entirely justified. Great as it has been, the commendation received by the orchestra and its conductor is Districh has worked almost incessantly no more, if as much, as has been

Writing in The Gazette some time ago Wilhelm Schmidt, now of Colorado | won the admiration and respect of his Springs, and formerly a musical critic of high standing in Berlin, Germany, declared the Musical club orchestra to be one of the best concert orchestras he had ever heard. Praising unreservedly Mr. Dietrich and his musicians, Mr Schmidt paid the orchestra | the best efforts of each individual and the compliment of saying the organisation was an almost perfect foundation for a symphony which would vie with organizations throughout the country for honors. He was enthusiastic in his praise of the violin section. the base of an orchestra, and his only criticism of the various other sections was that they were not large enough If they were much larger, of course it would be but a slight work to fill out son. The program was ensivened by the organization to the proportions of

Such was the opinion of an experienced and recognized musical critic, eral popular selections and received enced and recognised musical critic, erai popular selections and received given after hearing the Musical club several encores. He has a clear rich orchestra but once. Colorado Springs voice, entirely pleasing and a stage people possibly don't realize the real presence which immediately won his worth of the organization, because they have watched it grow from a mere handful of musicians to its present large proportions. The growth has been remarkable, and it is all the more now after having missed hearing the orchestra for several weeks.

While every member of the orchestra deserves praise for the interest displayed and the sarnest effort put forth, the real credit for the marvelous success of the organization perhaps should be given to Mr Dietrich At best, the work of the director is little appraciated by the average concert-goer With his back to the audience he remains practically unnoticed. He purposely makes himself as inconspicuous as possible that whatever he does may not detract the attention of his audience from the music. It is his dutyby pleading, urging, even commanding Ellenberg a little descriptive composi--to bring forth the best effort of each tion, "The Mill in the Forest, and the individual musician, so that the result Rubinstein "Kamennoi Ostrow"

ils a harmony of sound vibrant pleas ing and full of meaning to the listener He is a the go-between for the musicians and the audience. The audience who produce the sound. It does not know that the director is the real cause of the most pleasing result

From the time he took the leadership of the Musical club orchestra Mr for its success. An excellent musician and possessed of the personality of the natural-born leader he immediately musicians which is half the task. Then with his unusual shillty to interpret the compositions of the masters he spent hour after hour drilling the must sans With a word of encouragement here and commendation there he secured gradually perfected every selection now in the repertory. And the result has been most satisfying

Mr Dietrich has been most successful But his success is due to a great extent to the entirest efforts of his musicians. They too must be given due credit

Yesterday afternoon a concert at the Burns was one of the best of the sea the appearance of two soluists, Leon Rice, tenor, of New York and Alfred Jagger, violinist Mr Rice sang sevaudience Mr Jagger who is a member of the orchestra, also made a de cided impression as a soloist His technique is very good, and the none too few difficult passages in his senoticeable to those who attend concerts lection, Charles de Beriot's Eleventh Air Varie, gave him plenty of opportunity to display his ability. He also

was forced to respond to encores It would be hard to name any particular number as being the best on yesterday a program; all were good Every selection was played with a sympathy and understanding that put forth by the orchestra. The selection from "Tannhauser, ' Mozart s 'The Marriage of Figure, and Tschaikowsky's waltz serenade for string orchestra perhaps were the best received But so were the others-Leonard marcia brillante. The King's Hussars,

VERGARA'S BODY RECOVERED FROM MEXICAN GRAVE BY FRIENDS OF MURDERED MAN

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FREE OF STORMS Mrs. Vergara pleaded with her hus-Mrs. Vergara pleaded with her huscane but disregarding her warnings. he crossed the river in company with his young nephew Mrs. Vergara since WARHINGTON, Merch 8 -Hope for has told how she saw her husband asa week of bracing, sersonal weather gaulted by waiting soldiers and after Vergara's nephew at the time of the attack on his uncle, escaped and hid

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Learn of Execution

When a search was begun for the hanged to a tree outside of Midalgo, and the body left hanging for several days Soon after United States Con- issued leul Garrett, at Nuevo Lared - Mexico *iarted inquiries the body was temoved and a fresh grave was n ticed tit the old Hidalgo cemeters. It finally was determined by American investigetors that he had been executed Persistent denials were made by the

. Mexi an federals however and prior Pledras Negras had promised American consul Blocker at Piedras Negras that Vergara would be released and his captors called to a ount. This allayed the fears of his friends until his continued absence set in motion an exhaustive investigation in which

Consul Garrett proceeded to Hidalgo and personally interviewel captain the Vergara in ident became publi Rodriguez, the man held responsible for Vergara a kidnaping but the fed erat captain denied all, k owledge of the ranchman a death and said to had | been sent to Piedras Negras but hall escaped en route and that the federals were certain Ic had joined the Constitutionalists

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men with horse theft Governor's Request Denied.

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THE UNEMPLOYED

FROM all parts of the country come reports of enforced idleness and its consequences. At first the condition seemed to he limited to the Pacific Coast, but now it covers the nation. Such Republican leaders as Mr. Mann point to this condition with pride as a confirmation of their prediction of disaster following Democratic legislation. But this is an extremely narrow view. It is not a political question; it is the result of economic conditions which have obtained for years.

For instance, reports of the Census Bureau show that in 1900 nearly 6,500,000 working people, or about 25 per cent of all engaged in gainful occupations, were unemployed sometime during the year. Of these more than 3,000,000 lost from one to two months' work each, more than 2,500,000 lost from four to six months, and more than 700,000 lost from seven to twelve months. On the low wage basis of \$10 a week this would mean a loss of approximately one billion dollars through unemployment in that year alone. Similar data were collected for the 1910 census. In 1905 the census of manufactures showed that in that year out of nearly 7,000,000 workers in manufacturing industries, nearly two and one-half million were either unemployed or compelled to seek new employment during the year.

Careful investigation of the problem of unemployment shows that the condition recurs with more or less seriousness every year, and that it is due in some degree to a want of co-ordination in the industrial world. Thus every month in the year is the rush season in some industries, and it is also the dullest season in some other industries. If it were possible to "regularize" business to prevent these seasonal fluctuations it would not be necessary for a factory to hire and discharge a thousand men in the course of the year in order to keep up a steady force of three hundred. A

recent investigation in New York showed that "thousands of skilled workers in a trade are furnished employment during only 28 weeks out of 52;" for the remainder of the year they remain idle or engage in a more or less truitless search for other employment.

Thus it appears that the problem of bringing the manless job and the jobless man together is not altogether dependent on national prosperity. A few days ago a national conference on this subject was held in New York under the auspices of the American Association for Labor Legislation. It is proposed to make an organized study of all conditions relating to unemployment with a view to working out a practical remedy. The proposal sounds vague, but it is said that in Germany and France measures have been adopted to co-ordinate and systematize employment which have substantially improved conditions in those countries. If this is true it certainly should not be impossible to obtain like results here.

GOETHALS CAREER

TO A man who for the last seven or eight years has been pegging away steadily ac such a job as the building of the Panama Canal, it must be peculiarly gratifying to come home and find the entire nation ready to do him honor. Colonel Goethals has been wined and dined and banqueted in New York and Washington. Medals have been puned on him, poems written in his praise have been read to him, and he bar sat through hours of post-prandial oratory of which he and his achieves ments were the subject.

Fortunately there is no danger whatever of its spoiling him. There is in the Goethals' makeup a streak of dogged pertinacity which protects him from the blandishments of flatterers no less than from the discouragements of a seemingly impossible task. Fear has been expressed lest he meet the fate of Admiral Dewey, who permitted himself to be persuaded to announce his presidential candidacy at a time when the political cards had been dealt and the nomination given to McKinley. But thus far at least Goethals has shown no

political ambition. He defined the terms on which he would accept the police commissionership of New York City. Immediately afterward the President appointed him governor of the Canal Zone and it was supposed that the New York job had been dropp**e**đ.

But at the banquet given in Goethals' honor in New York the other night Mayor Mitchel made a remark which suggests that there is still a possibility of the appointment heing made. "It was not because Colonel Goethals was a great engineer that I asked him to become police commissioner," he said. "It is because he is a great administrator, and if the New York legislature does its duty I know we will secure him."

The reference is to the condition imposed by Goethals, that the legislature amend the law to give the commissioner absolute authority over the police force. Such a statement from the mayor, made in the presence of Colonel Goethals, implies that the appointment is still a possibility. Undoubtedly it would mean much to New York, but what would be its ultimate effect on the career of Goethals himself?

A PARK AT PROSPECT LAKE

TO PEOPLE interested in the development of the park system it has always been a matter of regret that the possibilities of Prospect Lake have not been realized. It is the largest body of water in close proximity to the city; its site commands a superh view of the entire mountain range, and finally it is located in a section which is entirely without park facilities. The adjacent land owned by the City is large enough for park development and small enough to admit of improvements being made at a moderate cost. A few thousand dollars intelligently expended would convert the place into a beauty spot which would be of no little advantage to people of the entire southern part of the city.

For several years the Park Commission and the Council have been trying to find a way to make the needed improvements, and apparently they have succeeded at last. The work of grading a new driveway around the lake has been started and new trees are to be planted. Best of all there is to be a children's playground, which, if it proves to be as popular and useful as the one in Monument Valley Park last summer, will prove a boon to the parents in that part of the city.

Colorado Springs aiready possesses one of the finest park systems in the country, and fortunately it is susceptible to even greater development as the funds are provided. Here's hoping for the prosperity which will soon provide the funds.



THE REAL OBSTACLE TO MARRIAGE.

From the St. Paul Dispatch. Whatever may be one's opinion as to the general feasibility of the Henry Ford generosity, it has had one very wholesome and salutary effect; about half of the employes affected got married without delay. We have been asking ourselves in mournful numbers why such a large percentage of people nowadays refused to marry and set up housekeeping, and the employee of Mr. Ford have answered. They are not marrying because they cannot afford it. They are counting the cost in dollars and cents, and the reckoning appalls them. Of course the high cost of living and low salaries are not the only barrier confronting young people and middle-aged people who would marry, but since the striking example of the Ford company's workmen, there can be no doubt that these factors constitute one very potent obstacle quently have occasion to take. "Why do you walk to that highly desirable consummation.

AN EVIL NOT "NECESSARY" AT THE CAPITAL.

From Harper's Weekly The passage of the Kenyon "red light bill" through he house without a dissenting vote is an index of the new conscience. It follows the lines of the laws law, later adopted by eight other states, and reaches the pocket nerves of the owners of disorderly houses. When such a house is declared a nuisance, the furniture is confiscated and the house sealed for a year to any sort of occupation. The effective closing of the houses is a result that nobody cares to dispute. though the Washington Post theaven rest its soul!) uttered a threnody on the amount of income lost in rent to the property owners.

The enactment of such a law by congress would have been an impossibility 10 years ago, not primarily because of the higher moral standards now prevailing, but because, through the alliance between hig business and vice in our cities, and business and politics in the nation, men were sent to congress who cared nothing for the suppression of vice, or were lazily content with the shelf-worn platitude that morality cannot be legislated into

There was an echo of this view in the speech of Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania; This law will not be an effective law in the moral sense, because it opposes something which bas existed since God made the light and will confinue to the end of time." This harking back to destiny and the inestiable does not work as well as it did almost never varies this round. when Mark Hanns was at the height of his power. And the president's view about the need of furnishlag employment for the unhappy women is also a reflection of the world's advancing thought. It runs every die bese to punishment and more to solution.



MERE ACQUAINTANCES.

From the New York Tribune "Plerence is the only girl in the lamily, and she is pretty and attractive to all her acquaintances, inballing her futter and mother."

IN WHICH THE EDITOR DUCKS.

From the Marvville (Mo.) Tribune A correction we wish to make. In the last Thursanything that has caused frouble, as we do not want the blame. Neither do we want the editor blamed, out of it

We were told by parties who had received the infor action from Mrs. Kellogs's folks and so we thought what we wrote was correct, but as there is no limit in it, we wish to say that we do not write anything to hurt anyone's feelings or them any harm, but we certainly will have to know that what is reported to us will be the truth, as we do not like to have our heads bit off over the phone. So we want the parties to know that we were misinformed and not blame us, but the right parties and all will be well.

WHY THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS GROWING.

From the New York Law Journal. Clerk, 25, admitted, intelligent, well educated, setious, conscientious, desires position; salary \$6 weekly; excellent character references. Box 77, this of-

YET THE TRADITION PERSISTS THAT THE Democrat. ENGLISH ARE DEFICIENT IN A SENSE OF HUMOR.

From the London Caterer. A more unfortunate name for a public establishment than the Cemetery hotel it is difficult to conceive. Yet it is to be seen in the Lancashire town of Church, which may, by its own name, however, seem to justify the sign of the hotsl.

CANHS

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

of youth.

Old men and a great many young men find it impossible to walk without a cane. But not for the same reason.

It is the duty of the cane to support an old man. But it is the duty of a stylish young man to support

t cane. If a feeble old man were to go forth without a cane, he would fall down and injure himself grievously. On the other hand, if a proper young man were to leave his home and abandon his cane, he



"The green and awkward young man has to held it between his legs while he puts on his gloves."

would feel as guilty as if he had left a helpless child to its fate.

Old men grasp the cane firmly by the handle and rest the other end upon the walk. But if a young man were to do this he would make himself the subject of a great deal of comment. Except when propping himself up while standing in conversation, the young man does not abuse his cane by amming it into the hard, concrete walk. He handles t tenderly and guards the ferrule from injury. Mud on the end of a young man's cane is as disgraceful as mud on his collar.

The green and awkward young man is greatly afflicted by his cane. He sticks it into cracks in the walk, forgets it in public places and has to hold it between his legs when he puts on his gloves. It akes several years to learn to wear a youth's MIZO ane correctly. And the worst of it is the fact that when a man really needs a cane he has to unlearn all that he has learned about it in his gay and carefree youth.

The cane is very useful to the old man. But it also serves a purpose for the young man. While young man is managing a cane; he has no chance to carry his hands in his pockets. If the cane could only he improved so that it would keep its wearer's hands out of other pockets, too, it would be made a

compulsory decoration by a grateful nation. (Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

· Ruts

BY RUTH CAMERON

The other day a friend of mine accompanied me on a two-mile cross-town walk which I very freon this side of the street," she asked me, when I made a certain crossing. "The other side is better walking and more direct, too."

"Why, we always do walk on this side." I answered, "I don't know why." And then, having had my attention called to the matter, I realized that I had slipped into the habit of

automatically and unreasoningly making certain crossings and walking on this or that side of the street as if I had a chalk line course to follow.

If there is any similar walk find that you travel it in the tinel. same automatic, unvarying way. That is, if you are my old friend, the average man or 'this same manner. roman. For it seems to me that this is a common maulfestation of one of the commentendencies of common people

the propensity for getting into a rut It is very easy, as everyone, who has had any experience with ruts, knows, to get into them. It is very hard to get out of them:

For one reason, people seldom teauze they be in a rut. Take the case of Mrs. Housekeeper. She has a certain round of food which she serves up to behier waged on bootleggers, als over 1. A write. "What of the Collegeher family. It includes certain common dishes and the state, it will be difficult for the ing; "A regular apple enter will never others which belong, as it were, in the family. She liquer interests to argue, this fall in contract the liquer habit. There is a

Now by comparing notes with the woman next door, or the woman she meets at church or in her is outleggers to tertify that it does . Hive in the same house, they will not club, and finding out what their special family disher are, or by trying out new recipes from the news ! papers or magazines or cook books, she might very her regular round and make her menu less menotonous and hence more appetizing and healthful, But she doesn't realize that she is in a rut, or

she does she is too front to try to get out of it "Why am I doi: a chings just this way "" How are other prople dome the same thous-

den't there some was I can do them better These are three questions that I think we one, it would be Kansas Cas. Journal. sh ourselves every once in a while about all the . If Pennsylvania again elects Penns in charge of the Mascarl userts ass activities of our lives

road world that the accident claim should total the state about 7 per cent of an average railroad's gross receipts. Everybody took it for granited that events right

follow that course. Then there came a main at I man. that the interstate commerce commisnger who said: "Why must they?" He studied the non will permit the petitioned rate insituation, originated a system of educating the pulsarrense, but forbid all special favors. lic and the railroad men, and in seven years had reforced the cost of accidents on his road to 1.25 percent. All because he asked himself "why !"

Get out of the rut. Ask yourself who you are home of Albert Kellogs. Now, as some trouble has taking this and that cossing; how other pentile do note on the question, and have sent in been caused by it, we want to explain and correct it; and if you can't find a better was lieum today la counter petition containing more Find your ruf and make a start 'owards got'ing names than the one recently filed ask-

All Ora-2 Thiles Roll 41881 stions. having agreed to act together in the sale of fruit, an effort is now being made to enlist all western slope associations in the agreement. It will sliminate competition, and, it is hoped, increase returns to the growers.

The state press is for John A. Martin the party workers know this and if they are so dense as to start something they can expect the short end on the gubernatorial legue.-Durango

If so, it will be the first time the bosses have falled to bend the party to their own purposes.

Girl graduates from the Montrose high school have agreed not to Ray more than \$2.25 for their graduation gowns. Not a single father chiects.

The Boulder Herald finds the Pueblo Chieftain's editorial columns the brightest in the state." In which the Herald coincides with the opinion of the coal operators, the C. F. 384 Ja Tom Devine and Simon Gua Anheim.

To date the Penver Post apparently has not secured the 40,000 subastibers required before publishing as washing edition. If Denver infliets another Post on us the state ought to take anay the city's charter.

With the Democrats divided into machine and progressive factions in Illinois, and the Republicans also divided the senatorial contest should be quite thrilling to the old Sucker state -Hayden Republican.

Especially if the Progressives have for their candidate such a man as Ray-

The way to stop this Oak Creek farce is to put the "Sherman Bell test" to the entire bunch of dagos, agitators and nontaxpaying foreigners.—Steamboat Springs Sentinel.

And yet we wonder why Colorado is such an industrial battleground!

If all citizens voted their citizenship instead of their party regularity could there be the lesst doubt that the citizens of Pennsylvania would send Gifford Pinchot to the United States sonate instead of Boies Penrose?--Kansas

Preliminary estimates of income-taxpaying citizens certainly don't jibe with the returns made. For instance, it was estimated that 600 would pay the tax in Mesa county, whoreas, according to the Grand Junction Sentinel. less than 160 sent in returns.

A profit of \$18,000,000 for the year is shown by one branch of the tobacco great deal of sympathy in thise days of antitrust legislation.-Grand Junction Sentinel.

Monopoly? You're mistaken; the tobacco trust was "dissolved" saveral years ago. The various parts are now busily and fiercely "competing" with

as if it wanted Uncle Sam to pitch in ples. and lick the devil out of the Mexicans. -Fort Collins Courier. On the contrary, our fear is that in

tervention will be forced upon us if the

present spineless policy is continued. Gifford Pinchot proposes that the natural resources of Pennsylvania shall be used for the benefit of our

people." And the big interests, of

course, are yelling "socialist!"

To nominate Tom Patterson for anything on a Democratic ticket means a bolt. Not any granulated, cut loaf or Dutch standard Democracy for the

San Juan -Durango Democrat. To a man up a tree it begins to look as if to nominate any Democrat for sovernor means a bolt by somebody.

The Denver News is making a Colorado fight which is much better than fighting the cause of a corrupt water company, an organisation that has attempted to control both city and state politics.-Durango Herald.

Beside the question of fair freight rates questions like that of the tariff on sugar beets dwindle into insignifi-

thourish, and if Sheriff Schrader carries out his intention of putting his prisoners to work on the county roads, study; so did the physiologist. In conthis county is not likely to need the sequence of all this knowledge of the services of any of Warden Tynan's that you have taken a great convict gangs of road builders for some The new discoveries relate to this symmany times, I fancy you will tune to come.-Grand Junction Sen- pathetic system.

Bouluer Herabi. and all our waste resources to use.

Budging by the rejentless arture

of the Democratic party". Then good- !

It appears that Gifferd Pinchot has miopted Pennerbasts as his native. tate. The relationship SEL held good until Gifford is detented for the sen-

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They have decided they don't want to ing for the election

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NTHEEARLY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mayor Humphrey issued a notice requiring all citizens to ...otify the city No. 1 on Fountain creek for \$11,000. marshal of all contagious or infectious It carried the right to four second feet.

Inez Fields, daughter of Judge Fields. won a prize in an essay competition at the High school. Her subject was

Frank Howbert, who had been in business in Gunnison City, had closed

out and intended to move his stock ported that business was becoming quite brisk. to Pueblo and open a store there.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 9, 1894.

The city council bought water right

Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle Saxon, president of the Women's auxiliary to the Keeley league, spoke at the Christian

Mrs. M. T. Hale had returned from her trip to New York.

The real estate men of the city re-

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

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Questi-ne pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if etters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space net her mit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally unsupered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indicid u' disenses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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NEW AID FOR AILING

There is a large group of complaintrust. Another monopoly that needs a ers who have had seant attention from physicians. They are the people who have had a great assortment of unpleasant symptoms, none of which was a sign of organic discase or responded much to treatment or made much impression upon the people who listened to the tales of woe. Acid stomachs, The Colorado Springs Gazette talks cold feet, profuse sweating are sam-

After they had traveled from doctor to doctor they finally drifted into some form of mental healing and got from it benefit, more than they had got anywhere else, whereupon they use of thyrodectin, the dried blood of became somewhat anarchistic and abused orthodox medicine roundly been removed. Proper attention must The orthodox came back with the charge of imaginary maladies, neuras-

thenia, etc. For this group the way is opening up. The scientific basis is being laid. and here and there a practically help-

Int mathod is being brought out. This does not mean that the troubles of the acid stomach legion or the coldfooted tribe is at an end. It merely means that the scientific men who have met a doorlers wall are now appning doors that show an orderly, scientific way out.

The nervous system that we all know about is called the cerebro-spinal system. It consists of brain (the cerebellum), a spine, and a great net work of nerves, some of which lead to it and some lead from it. It is with this system that men think and feel and move their muscles.

The anatomists discovered another nervous system which they call the sympathetic. That system was not If the bootlegger crop continues to under brain control to the same extent as the other system.

The anatomist found it difficult to It is now known that the sympathet-

There are other counties that can ic nervous system is a part of the also furnish their own road gauge in cerebro-spinal nervous system. When an impulse is sent from central to a muscle, it passes through but one re-imake a part of the porformance. By the way could there not be many flay station, and petion follows orders calcity cows fed and miffed in the quickly and surely. When an impulse! mountains of Boulder county? Switzer- is sent from central to an organ it land does it; why not Colorado? .- passes through two relay stations at least; it swings around over several copie as fair freight rates and we'll [Yis; orders are confied our slowly, and , rome times they get best.

APPLES AND LIQUOR

Colorado, that prohibition doesn't reat mutual eversion between the apple hold. There will be too many jailed and John Burleycorn. They come occupy the same bed, and cannot acree William Alsorandolph Hearst hails, in the digestive organs. Drink Equior owers Underwood as "the time leader and you have apples; cat did is and you hate liquer. It follows therefore, that a cultivation of a taste for acples is a sure postentive of contract ing the Hapor habit. This yould to if self the opinion is from our discrete, the ple for this is not all at not only ness diseases of the hode but those or the mind. It was left to the expens gaise. Pinchot and other decent citizens, Itm to discover that the apple can It was always an accepted tradition of the rate- will be abundantly justified in tenving minister to a man't disease conseiquestly they keep bartels of applies in all the wards, to which the totion's The Philadelphia North American's have ready access. The physician in Washington correspondent predicts charge says it nots like a charm to: the nervous system of the unhappy victims of mental aberration, and helps the mind by helping the body." REPLY.

A little truth and a let of error, The belief that apple eaters do not become drunkarde is old. Like most old beliefs, it contains a wee bit of ples are good food for folk outside of Columbia, against was stums. Those inside need them still fraud have been made.

more. However, the help to the mind

is through the body. TREATMENT OF GOITER B. T. writes: "Will you kindly let

me know your opinion of the value of a horse of sheep serum in the treatment of goiter? If recommended, what dose should be taken and how long would it take to effect a cure? The patient has the usual symptoms of nervousness, instability, slightly bulging eyes, and painitation of the hearf. Can you also tell me of the relationship between goiter and marriage; also insanity?"

REPLY. Sheep serum for thyroid, called antithyroidine, has been used with advan-Better reports come from the tage. an animal from which the shiroid has

Take my salvice and get medical counsel and follow it. Do not worry about insanity. Davenport says of goiter: 'It is

clearly inferited, as certainly as epi-Not many pedigrees seem. owever, to have been studied.

FROSTBITTEN FEET

M. E. writes: "Will you kindly give me a remedy for frostblitch feet?" REPLY.

Plunge the feet frequently into cold water containing salt or a little ammonia. Dry thoroughly. Dust with talcum powder. Apply two coats of iodine, allowing the first to dry thorage. oughly before the other is applied. Do woolen stockings. Keep away from heat.

A. D. writes: "Is it possible with proper treatment and good, clean living to cure syphilis absolutely?" REPLY.

PLANT TREES ON

CURE IS POSSIBLE

FAMILY HOLIDAYS From the New York Sun. It is the custom in parts of Switzersympathetic nervous system larged, land to plant a tree on family holidays. such as marriages, the friends of the family usually furnishing and glanting the tree. The work is often accompamuch with a good deal of parade, the relatives joining in the procession. Music and commutatory speeches



JUDGE DANIEL T. WRIGHT Of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, against whom charges 🐗

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THE NEWEST THINGS IN NECKLACES

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I have seen also a brilliant touch of a males in height while these tended for the pillow cases are the three inch style of letter 1 1 as a matter of personal taste on Fuglish Gothic, script and block let ters are all in good taste, and are used for marking household linen-

Eskimo Embroidery.

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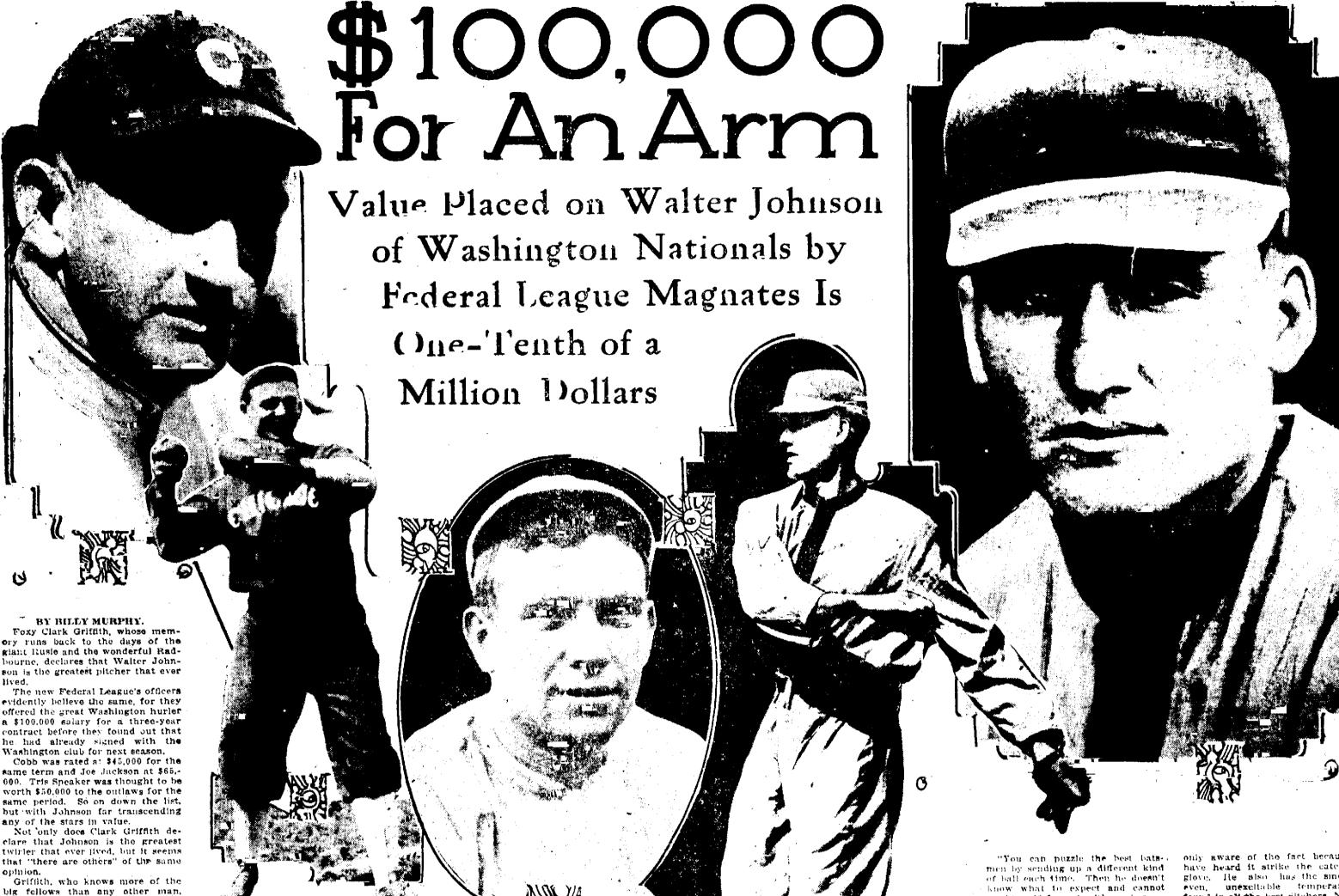
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him so that he had to seek medical

Radbourne, but the game in those Johnson pitched eight innings days required less of a pitcher than against them, limiting the Tigers to two runs and six hits. His dis-Griffith declares that Radbourne coverer. Cliff Blankenship, batted for him in the eighth and Tom but he was not to be compared with Hughes finished the game, which Johnson on the score of innate was a Detroit victory, crore 3 to 2. Of the men who took part in Mathewson, according to Griff, is that game, only Johnson himself.

San, Crawford and Ty Cobb remain in hig league company.

Though he lost his first gaine. Johnson had the satisfaction of knowing that his work had pleased Manager Joe Cantillon, and Walter was immediatedly considered one of the regular Washington pitchers, and took his turn in the box along with Tom Hughes, Cy Falkenberg, Charley Smith and

Hank Gehring, since dead. Johnson in the fall of 1907 was never once hammered hard by any of his opponents and most of the games he dropped were by low

Facing the St. Louis Browns for the first time, he was returned a loser, 1 to 0, Barney Pelty pitching. against him. The first time Johnson twirled against the Athletics be lost his battle, 3 to 2. Eddie Plank opposing him.

Johnson's New York del it was made September 12, 1907. Then he blanked the Highlanders, which ever since has been one of his

favorite occupations, 2 to 0. He was particularly active in using the brush on them in September ber, 1908, blanking them on Friday, September 4; Satarday, September 5, and Monday, Septem-

BEATS NEW YORKS THREE GAMES CONSECUTIVELY.

In those three games, the New York team acquired a dezen hits. making six in the first game, for c in the second and two in the taurd.

The way, that Johnson come to bitch three games in a low for Washington that year, was that of the four pitchers Manager Cantil Ion took with him to New York, a L save Johnson were stricken with

Tom Hughes and Jesse Tannehill both found they had sore arms, and Bert Keely was felled with torsil-

Johnson undoubtedly would have pitched all four games tout series had be not been bit with a pitched. 西红 while he was whitewashlog the New Yorks for the thaid sincessive

As a kalseminer, Johnson is in a class by himself. No mujor league. pitcher even has kept his adversaries away from the plate forty-tour times in his first seven sousons. This is Johnson's a hievement

from 1907 to 1913, inclasive, and in-1907 it must be taken into consideration that he was with the Senators only one-third of the cam-

Johnson has specialized in strikeouts as well as in shuf-outs. His greatest year for whiffing men was

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"In the long run, however, speed counts when you put the ball over the plate without delay and get the batsman in the hole as quickly as possible."

TY COBB GREATEST STAR, SAYS JOHNSON.

Johnson believes that Ty Coha is the greatest ball player the game has ever known.

"They tell me that there were some old timers that could licat the theorgian at some tricks of the game, lest they will have to show me. said the great pitcher.

"Just to show you how fast Cobb thanks," said Johnson, "I remember sceing him in a game where he was cumming for third base.

"The third sacker had muffed the ball and as Cobb was speeding into the base, he saw where the ball had fallen. Quick as a flash be slid into the base it, such a way as to kick the ball away from the diamond and before the baseman knew what had happened Mr. Cobb had scored." while is always purong the unexpected and never seems to metlook a bet. He is not well-liked by the various players. Nationally,

College a very sensitive fellow and soft of softers from the southments the placers seem to numbest toward. than. There is no better fellow at heart than Cobb. He is ilean and herest, but his preplar temperaspecification him about from people who have a mady likes. These peop ple believe (lobb) is suffering from example anted ego, when the num reala sicinity for company and good to be white. There are lots of theseems I tellows like Cobt, who don't hope now to assimilate with their blows, much as they would like

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only aware of the fact because I have heard it strike the catcher's glove. He also has the smooth, unexcitable temperament found in all the best pitchers. Nothing wordes or irritates him. He is afraid of no team or no hitter. He knows be has the stuff, and he goes in the box to win. His opponen make little difference to him. John-

son also has very sound sense. "Like most young pitchers, when he first came to the Washington club, he was eager to make a great record and sensational start for himself, and he knew he had the stoff. He used to put all he had on every ball he pitched, and would go through the games right along with the filts against him totaling less than five. His club got to hguring that one ran was enough, to win for these with Johnson pitching and, with this margin, they would quit histling for runs. Pitchers on opposing forms would dook the assignment to go into the box against the Washington wonder, pleading sore arm, or some other alibi, but really toresceing defeations condition which helped to beat them before thry started and not being anxious to have an almost positive cavity put into their records without even the closs a of a run for their money. Even now, when a pitcher bents Johnson it is hard to convince him that he is not the wonder of the world

AMBITIOUS TO SET A RECORD FOR ALL TIME.

But Johnson has changed his tacthe recently and is saving himself. He is not took to last a record length of thee at his chosen professt mand continue to draw down his record splary for some years to composit tow scasons ago, he rousted so se of the players for not hus the turber to get runs behind him when he was in the box. He was thing, repeated about this one day last Summer.

and used to hand them everything I hered all the pine, no matter who the education was," he told me. Spin taking a tip from Griffith and egyer west purchers like Bender. stopp when and Plank, I have laid the ground there both forreis at all erages. It I have a comfortable lead I show up. They make runs for the only radicers, why shouldn't they for me ?"

"When he slows up, he is better than most of them at top speed. There has been a lot of talk about the Athletics stealing battery signs, to the fitting want to get signs against a tagen and take a chance, they are well once to the reformation, I would the time signs against him if they organitime double the salary I get for done a it. What good would the money do me if I was only fit for the indertiker. I den't want do be topped off to a curve and be up there set for it, onto to be greeted by a tast one from which there is no pport myte to get away with Johnor throwing the ball. I'd hate to have him bean' me."

M. Jacquient, the new Minister of Fine Aits in France, intends to escinema archive at the where films will be preserved the most important publis events which occur throughout the

the first team to get a chance to bat against the "Idaho phenom." Johnson did not twist the Tigers'

recollects old Hoss Radbourne in the

days when the latter's every day et-

forts would have put the modern

Griffith says that for a day-after-

day hurler, nobody ever approached

the pastime as played at present.

pitching power.

an artist.

was a mighty man on the mound.

It is not alone that Matty has

staff, but also he exercises copious

thought with his arm, and once he

knows a batter's weaknesses, be

never varies from feeding that hitter

ty, in the mind of Griff. Rusic, the

former says, he has pitched against

time and time again, and Griffith

corrects an impression regarding the

beefy Hoosier. It has always been

supposed that speed was the preatest

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declares the Old Fox, was his curve.

It was not a drop, but a side-arm

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under the absolute control of its

ton leader in a reminiscent vein, "I

have seen them all come and go, but

Johnson is the greatest of the lot. I

don't say this merely because he

happens to be a member of my

"I mean that from the bottom of

my heart. Radbourne, Rusic, Mat-

ty, all of them were wonders, but

none of them was as good as John-

"Walter has everything. You

hear a lot of wiseacres talk about

his speed, as if that were the only

thing he possessed. This is a mis-

"He has a splendid curve ball

"And again he uses his head con-

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and I am certain that he will be

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Hew born in Humboldt Kan.,

on November 6, 1887, and he made

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Johnson, who was presented with

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"Believe me," said the Washing-

Rusie's prime pitching possession.

belief is not the truth.

But Johnson is even beyond Mat-

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treorge J Knapp, representative of Improvement society tonight at a meet-Mr. Khapp will explain the single tax, features of the mining and metallurgy compare it with the system of taxation being carried on here in behalf of the

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means of the licenses system: live a licenseless existence although company, 1309 ass company \$100 Mayor McKesson has a long line of "kickers' at his deak each day with \$160 hucksters, \$6 \$10 insurance a woeful tale of the injustice of demanding a license for this or for that or for both this and that In days sens, \$100 and \$10 and \$15 per wagon past the mayor used to worry considerably and wonder whether or not the city was not demanding too much Now, however he merely smiles and

points to the license list of Columbia, In Columbia everything runs hy license A license is just as essential \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$500; banks, \$75 and to a business as gasoline to an auto- \$1 for sach \$1,000 capital above \$75,000, mobile. To run an art studio, an un- harbare, \$2 a chair; toe cosum soda, dertaking establishment, a stable or cigar stands, \$8; billiard tables \$5. a laundry, one must have a license, The authorities have made but one 315, 325; small trades, \$5 \$10 clair oymistake one may still run a phono- ants, \$100, compress, \$25 laundries, graph without legal permission, but hand, \$10, steem, \$35; mills and fac with lagal protection still guaranteed | tories, \$10, \$20, \$25, \$60, \$100, \$150 \$200 There insurance agents must pay a printing offices and newspapers, \$10. license fee of \$12.50, \$20, \$30 and up and \$35, \$100; p.44lers. \$100; railroads, \$100. barbers must pay \$2 a chair, the counstables and stockyards, \$25, \$80, \$100; cil seemingly having overlooked the possibilities in of charging the latter telephone company, \$155; undertakers,

"It must take three mayors at \$10, \$15, \$20"

remarked Mayor McKesson the other day. A man who objected to paying tax on a rat terrier had just left has in Columbia 8 C the following list of liceuse assessments is given

Wholeshie merchants \$15 \$60 te (at) m_schants, \$10, \$15, \$20 \$75 contractors, \$15, \$25, \$50; distillers \$30_ ahows, \$10, \$28, \$300 a day electric Residents of Colorado Springs really light company, \$150, street ranks glass factory, \$75, hotels \$25 \$88 \$7 agents, \$12.50, \$20, \$30 and up !tinerant tradesmen, \$5 junk chops, \$100 kero molicitors, \$10, artists, \$10, \$30, \$30 architects, engineers, dentists lawyers oculi-te physicians, \$10 \$15 \$25 auctionsyrs, \$80; agencies, \$5 \$10 \$15, 320, 325, 380, \$78, \$100, \$180; repair shops and small manufacturing shops, \$5, \$10, \$15; money lenders and brokers. bowling, shooting, shating etc. \$10 telegraph companies, \$100 to \$150 \$10, \$60; warehouses, \$190; wagons, \$5,

LOCAL MINING MEN WILL COLFCT EXHIBIT TO BE SENT IU PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

Cripple Creek Ores and Mine Mcdels to Huve Place in Department of Metalhurgy

aid materially in collecting an exten- will be taken up more fully at a later sive exhibit for the mining and metallurgy building at the Panama-Pacific exhibit. exposition at San Francisco, according to Charles E. Van Barneheld, chief of day Mr Van Barneheld talked with ramp, and many of the rich mines and the Colorado Single Tax league, will several of the most important mining those around which the early history of address the members of the East Side men here and was a sured of their the district centered, could be repreing at the Columbia school building. paratus, etc. which will be one of the form a large part of the exhibit

building. Mr Van Barnsheld also held a conference with Secretary A W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce, and and attempt to pass a single tax bill local body to cooperate in the plan, taken in the mining exhibit, and bein Colorado Springs at the next elecment for an exhibit from Colorado, for a display that will be second to which is now under way. No definite none

Colorado Springs mining men will plans were outlined, but the matter date. Van Barneheld is enthusi-stic over the plan for the Cripple Clank

"There is a chance here for a remarkably attractive exhibit," he said last night "Cripple Crack is known Song of the Plum Tree. Song of the Plum Tree. that department for the exposition, last night "Cripple Crack is known who was in Colorado Springs yester- all over the world as a great gold cooperation in selecting an exhibit of sented at the exhibit. Ore specimens Cripple Creek ores, mine models, ap- of various kinds, including radium, will

Van Barneheld said that work on the exposition is going on at a remarkable rate and that the buildings and grounds are rapidly being completed In his trip around Colorado he said movement. Single taxers will initiate was assured of the willingness of the that he finds much interest being

NEARIY 14,000 MOTOR VEIICLES IN COLORATIO annual convention of the National Vo-

New York Leads With 132,579; Wyoming at Bottom resentatives visiting the exposition in With 1,585; About 1,100,000 in United States

New York They show that there are ing temporary exemption courtesy at present in use in the United States | A total registration of all the states nearly 1,087,940 registered automobiles in alphabetical order for the year 1917 deducting 30 000 registered in duplicate as compared with the figures obtained ette and omitting approximately 50 000 reg- in 1911 is

Great effort was made to obtain sufficently accurate figures showing the growth in the use of the commercial car but the istuits were a disappointment, as no separate registration scheme was found except in comparatively a few states, although this growth may be predicted from the results shown in New York and Massachusetts where the figures prove & gain of 61 per cent and 4" per cent respectively

New York atill leads with a total of 123 000 registrations a gain of 51 000 Illinois is next with 95,000 as against 45,000 in 1911. New Jersey is no longer in second place largely because of her reciprocity is a and drops into eighth place, leaving Ohio for third place as in 1811 with a total of 87 000 against

Pennsylvania is still fourth in number with 78 000 over 44,000 in 1911, while Iowa succeeds from seventh to fifth place, with 77 000 as against 31 000 Indians jumps forward from thirteenth to sixth place with \$2,000 as opposed to 18,000 the number registered two vears ago, and Ma schusetts follows with 57 000 against 87 000 in 1911 New Jersey, in eighth place with ap-

proximately \$6,000 cars shows an in EL PASO COMPANY HOLDS

ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company atockholders will hold their annual meeting today at the company offices in Denver It is expected that the meeting will be largely a formality as there is no business of importance scheduled to come up Officers and directors will be reelected, and the proposed merger of properties in the 300 motorcycles in use in the islands Cripple treek district may be dis are of American manufacture. He issed It to understood that President is a motoritie paradise on a dent Allen ! Burris will in working | Mi Wool not oils because of its ha d on his rian although mining men excellent roads but also because of generally believe it has now become the fact that the limate permits

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Plan of Materiata to Open Higherny Yesterday Is Again Pustponed

Because there is atill a great feat ot amow in the mountains, copple reek inotorists who vesterday had planned to open the road from Climple reek through Midland to Divide and reestablish connections with this city were compelled to postpone the task subject of he is interest to the P it least one, and possibly two or three weeks Several roads enthusiasts made a trip along the loute several dans ago and it was on theil to om-

mendation that the plan was abandoned for the time being During the big storm in December the snow piled up on the Colorado Springs Cripple Creek automobile road | European workers have to a depth of 10 feet in many places. Ranchers used sleds in going to Cripple Creek Instead of attempting to clear the road. Traversing canons the road is practically shut off from the sun in many places and the snow now is almost as deep as several months ago Where the snow has melted ice has formed to a depth of several inches making it impossible for automobile travel

About a dosen motorists in the Cripple Creek district volunteered to aid in opening the road. They planned to take about 30 man out with them and spand one day in clearing away the Ranchers along the highway have offered their assistance and teams. It is thought that the entire road can be cleared in one day if all those who proffered aid will work. The party will attempt to open the road either next Sunday or the Sunday

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Leon Rice of New York tenor will give a recital tonight at the First Baptist church He will sing his "Evening of Song a program made up of the best classical and popular selections Jenie Caesar Rice, planist, will be accompanied. The program Love's Springtime.

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24 KILLED IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

EKATERINOSLAV, Russia March 8 -Twenty-four men were killed in an explosion of gas in a coal mine vesterday. The explosion was caused by a miner opening his safety lamp in a gas-filled chamber to light a cigar-

In Springfield O the police depart ment is planning to substitute a squad of motorcycle officers for the police son men who now patrol the outlying dis-14 566 tricts of the city

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complete investigation. He was included Dr. I S. Haldane. Dr. o Gordon Douglas of Oxford university Oxford England and Professor Yandell menderson head professor of physiology in the medical school of Yale university. The results of that investigation have been published by the Royal Society of London under Physiological Observation Made on Pikes Peak Colorado with Special Reference to Maptation to Low Barometric Pressure

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Two Springs Estates Forward Income Tax

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WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

"FRECKT.ES"

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C. C. SQUEEZED OUT BY UPSTATE TRIO

Six-Year Contract by Mines, D. U. and Colo. U. Cuts Tigers Out of Dates

football agreement between Mines, to dethrone the latter as tavorite in Denver and Colorado was affixed Sat- a betting for their 10-round bout here urday and as a result the three elevens next. Thursday night. Ritchie who will divide the choice dates of the gridfron season in Denver for the next he won it is at the long end of the half-dozen years

Colorado college objected to the propanel, and Mines, Boulder and Donver.

As the situation now stands, Den-Thanksgiving day. Mines plays Colorado on the same date a year hence; Denver and Mines meet in 1916; Colo-Mines in 1919.

In addition to dividing the Thanksgiving day dates between themselves, during the six-year period in such a per cent of the gate receipts. fashion that each team gets an equal

ally recognizes the claims of Mines and large crowds for the match. Colorado to home grounds here, while Colorado college Utah and Colorado

The contract was drawn by Dean the weight. George C. Manly of the University of Denver and approved by the faculty boards of Mines and the University of Colorado. Is is a legal instrument. carefully drawn to avoid possibility of motorcycle. Miss Weimer says that withdrawal on the part of any of the with the two-wheeler she can ride to parties interested without laying the from their country home in much one to withdraw liable for damages.

RITCHIE STILL FAVORITE FOR BOUT WITH WOLGAST

Ad's Rejuveration and Champion's Overconfidence Do Not Turn Tide; Battle Thursday

The final signature to a six-year confidence of Willie Ritchie have falled will defend his title of champion of

When the matchmaker of the loca club signed the two, Wolgast's recent defeat of Joe Rivers, the Mexican, and all of which claim Denver as their other indications that he had "come home grounds, finally decided to go back" made them confident he would be able to put up a great fight to regain his lost laurels. The public generally does not share in this beilef, but ver will play Colorado at Denver next certain authorities credit the Michigan man with ability to surprise Ritchie

Took \$10,000 Guarantee.

It took a guarantee of \$10,000 to inrado and Denver in 1917; Mines and duce Ritchie to box Wolgast. He has title, holding off from several good offers, that he might get "hig money." This he succeeded in doing for the the trio have also apportioned all of Milwaukee club has promised him, it the other dates of the football season is understood, an alternative of 40

Special trains from Chicago and number of dates in Denver each year. points in Wisconsin, northern Michigan Under the agreement, Denver virtu- and Minnesota are expected to bring

Ritchie has agreed to weigh 135 bounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the Agricultural college must accept earlier contest and is reported to be within dates with the three achools named if two pounds of the required notch. Wolthe games are to be played in Denver, gast is said to be within a pound of

> wealthy packer of Wheeling, Wa. Va., has replaced her automobile with a less time than with an automobile.

Cuban Diamona Stars Making Good in U.S.



Top, left to right-Acosta and Palmero. Bottom-Marsans and Calvo.

ability engage in games. the Washington Senators, while Palm- splendid condition, ero is a recent recruit to the fold of

the New York Glants. It is believed the Cuban climate is

KANSAS CITY FEDERALS TO

HAVE SEVERAL MAJOR STARS

Ben Harris, Denver Western League

Star Pitcher Included: From

All Over U. S.

KANSAS CITY, March 8.-A list of

the players of the Kansas City Fed-

eral league baseball team was an-

nounced tonight and included the fol-

Pitchers -- Packerd, Cincinnati Na-

tionals; Stone, Orkland Coast league;

Hamis, Donver Western league;

Baumsperdner, St. Louis Americans;

Blanding, Cleveland Americans: Hen-

ning, Hogue and Hogan, with the

Infield Stovall (manager), formerly

with St. Louis Americans: Kenworthy,

Sacramento Coast league: Goodwin.

has Augeles Coast Jeague, Perring,

Columbus American association; Sapp

and Derringer, with the Federsis inst

comfield «Cradbourne, Portland Coast

league: Kroeger Los Angeles Coast

league and formerly with Cleveland

A number of youngsters, to be given

Twelve of the players will go from

here tomorrow to Wichita Falls, Tex.,

CHICAGO March S. - Joseph Tin-

ker manager and two score balls play-

La , to start the training season of the

call train took the party and carried in

addition to the players and others di-

rectly connected with the teams, Prest-

dent Cilinore of the Federal league.

Thirty athletes are expected to report

at Shreveport, and from them Tinker

So successful was the exclusive mo-

tercycle show recently held in St.

Longs under the direction of the mo-

clamoring for another show to be held open dates.

1inker Leads Chicago

try cuts, are on the list.

for spring training

will relect a team.

early in the spring

Kansas City Federals last year

lowing:

ginta Northern feague.

Spaniards out of Cuba, we not only of fast ball players. Contrary to the winter, and for which Palmero pitches; gave the inhabitants of that neighbor- popular belief that cool weather speeds the Almendares, managed by Marsans, ing island their political independence, up an athlete, is the fact that nearly and the Fes. The Cuban championship but we introduced them to the great all athletic records have been broken series begins about the middle of De-American game of baseball. Several on hot days of summer. In the case of cember and lasts for three and a half Cuban cities now have excellent ball the Cubans, who have come to this months. Last year the Almendares country to play ball, it has been noticed : that during their first few months of a strong grip on the title this year. Many Cuban players have come to playing here they have not shown the . Of course at the tail end of the sea this country and have made good with speed which they did in Cuba, but as son these clubs lose stars who play in teams in American major Jeagues, soon as real summer sets in with the this country, but there are plenty of Among them are Marsans of the Cin- sun heating down fiercely on the dia- good players left to make the contests cinnati Reds, and Acosta and Calvo of mond, the islanders have rounded into interesting.

league. These are the Havanas, on blacks.

In the late '90s when we drove the particularly good for the development which Acosta and Calvo play in the won the championship and

Negroes are allowed to blay on two At present there are three hig clubs of the teams. There is a movement on in Cuba, forming the championship foot to form a separate league for the McKee; Walker, Styles and Higgins,

SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE TO SECURE REITER LAWS

Attention of Duck Shooters Is Called to Statutes; Measure to Pa Tested in Courts

(could be arranged. If the Weeks-Mo-By JOHN W. GARRETT There seems to be an almost general Clain law is shortly put into treaty impression among sportsmen in the form with Canada it will put out of Catchers - Easterly, formerly with middle west and elsewhere that the question the matter of reconstructing Chicago Ameticane: Brown, Toronto Weeks-McClain law, as adopted by the present open or closed seasons, and International league: Brammell, Vir- the federal government for the pro- the association feels that now is the tection of migratory birds, such as time for prompt action. ducks, etc., is unconstitutional. There | Speaker Champ Clark, Congressman is a movement at present by the gov- Victor Murdock of Kansas, Congressernment to embody the Weeks-Mc- man W. P. Borland of Missouri, and Clain law into a treaty with Canada other prominent congressmen have asand if this is done the present law will sured the association of their support be placed beyond the jurisdiction of in congress to defeat the treaty in its even the supreme court of the United present form. A treaty in more equita-States. It further appears that great ble form is a thing greatly to be deinjustice is done by the Weeks-Mc- sired but under its present terms would Clain law to many states as to the he fatal to the best protective and open seasons and too much favoritism reasonable rights of the sportsmen of given to the southern states at the the middle western states. Space will expense of the middle states from a not permit setting forth all the tenable northern and southern division stand- points of the association. point. During the last three weeks or more there has been a general interest among sportsmen, crystalizing in Americans, Williams, St. Louis Amer- Kansas City in the from of an organi- intends, to make a test case of rans.

| Ransas City in the from of an organi- intends, to make a test case of the constitutionality of the Wecksterstate Sportsmen's Protective assor McClain law and A. C. Conner of ciation, and which comprises the states springfield, Ill., has volunteered to of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, be the "goat." However, there is at Ohio, Nebraska and Colorado. Already present no inclination on the part of more than 1,000 sportsmen from these the federal authorities to make a test states have joined the association. It case, though they have been invited favors the Weeks-McClain law and to do so several times. They seem to protection of the spring duck chooting, prefer a waiting game, for the treaty but desires it in a more equitable form to pass and to content themselves with Feds to Training Camp to give the above states a more reather prosecution of violators of the sonable open season, contending that laws of the several states where spring spring does not come until about shooting is prohibited. The writer does March 20 and that owing to compara- not advocate violation of the federal tive weather conditions of the country duck law and does not wish to sportsthat the above states should have an men to construe this article as ers tonight departed for Shreveport,

Chicago Federal league team. A spe-Want Another Zone.

middle western states. At present the United States is dicided into two zones. Zone No. 1 is If you are interested in bringing

open season at least in February and such, but he is in favor of such

the breeding zone in the northern por- about a more equitable duck law send tion and No. 2 is the wintering zone your name and address, with 50 cents, in the southern portion. The Kansas to the writer at ? East Huerfano and association wants the states mentioned he will forward same to the secretary to be included in Zone No. 3, to be of the Interstate Sportsmen's Protec-known as the "passing zone." As it is tive association. Prompt action is these states are so situated that they pecessary. It should be borne in mind | are "betwint and between" and do not that the association does not insure torcycle clubs, that the desicis are get the best shooting under present any protection to violators of the federal law. They intend to make only The association feels that better dates the one test case mentioned above.

lawful action as will bring about a more just duck law as pertains to the

To Make a Test Case.

Among other things however

ST. LOUIS FED LEAM C. S. BOWLERS HAS SEVERAL STARS

Mordecai Brown. Manager Tells of His Lineup; Goes South Soon

ST. LOUIS, March 8-Mordecai Brown, manager of the St. Louis Federal league baseball team, arrived here tonight and gave out the following list of his players:

Catchers-Mike Sinton, formerly with Pittsburg Nationals; Grover Hartley, New York Giants; Harry Chapman Atlanta, Ga., Southern league.

Pitchers-William Morgan, Salt Lake City: Edward Willett, Detroit Americans; E. Bushman, Highland, Ill.; G. Williams, St. Louis: Mordecai Brown, manager: J. Herbert, Cincinnati: Otie !randall, New York Nationals; "Bob" Groom, Washington Americans; Harry Cooper, who last year pitched for the St. Louis Federals under the name of "King" William Jenney, St. Louis Third base J. J. Mathews, Utica, N Y., New York State league.

Second base Alvin Bucher, Jersey City, N. J., International league. Shortstop-Al Bridwell, Chicago Na-

Outfielders-Ward Miller, Chicago Nationale; Eddie Tobin, St. Louis Federals last year; Fred Kommers, Pittsburg Nationals; "Dell" Drake, Kansas City, American association.

Brown said negotiations with five ther players were about to be completed. The team is scheduled to depart for its training camp, Monroe, La., next Tuesday.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

WHITE SOX NO. 3 WIN FROM OAKLAND TEAM

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RECRUIT BURNS GETS LUCKY HOMER AND DEFEATS N. O.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.-A home run by First Baseman Burns, a rethe Southern association. Burns made Babcock154 his drive in the tenth with the bases Austin 129 full. New Orleans made one run in its half of the tenth.

C Williams, Schilz, Mains and Baker

YANKS BEAT HOUSTON

HOUSTON. Tex., March 8.-New York American league regular team won over the Hulston, Texas league team today, 4 to 0.

Score:

Michigan Aggies Best Riflemen in U. S.; 994 Out of 1,000

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- A new college record, and what is regarded as virtually a world's record for rifle shooting in the class, was made by the Michigan Agricultural college with score of 994 out of a possible 1,000 in the ninth week's match for the intercollegiate championship of the United States. The previous record ras 988. The Michigan boys continued

MAKE GOOD AT DENVER MEET

Lucas Team Now Third in State Tournament; to Finish Today

Teams Rolled Well on Strange. Alleys; Gazette Team in Fifth Money

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, March 8. -- Colorado Springs' pin demolishers invaded the Denver alleys today in their games n the state tournament and rolled some scores that will undoubtedly be included when the prize money is apportioned tomorrow night. The Lucas Sporting Goods company team toppled 2772 pins, jumping into third place, now in fifth place. There are 10 prizes games tomorrow night. No single or double entries were sent in from Colorado Springs. Litzenberg, with a total of 665 for three games was high man among the Springs bowlers.

About 50 bowling fans accompanied the team in a special car over the Colorado and Southern railroad, Pueblo sent five teams to the tournament today and the rivalry between the two towns was interesting to the

The Colorado Springs scores were as LUCAS SPORTING GOODS COMPANY Calland175

Litsenberg158 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE McReynolds177 OVERLAND ALLEYS Monaghan139 788 2875 SUN DRUG COMPANY Van Meter135 Galligher108

Johnny Albanez, Fighter, Murdered

COLUMBUS, O., March 8.-Johnny Albanez, a former featherweight boxer, was shot and killed today by a stranger, who escaped after the shooting. According to William Caras, who was held by the police as a witness, the stranger demanded money from Albanez in an argument that ensued. Albanez' last contest was with Johnny Kilbane. featherweight champion. here October 24, 1912. Albanez was 22 years old.

FOUR NEW MOTORCYCLES

Columbia, Mo., is the first city in to lead in Class A. A member of the state to equip its fire department this team, M. R. Freeman, made a pos- with motorcycles. The department now sible score of 200, the individual rec- has four motorcycles, fitted with fireord. Washington State college boys fighting apparatus. This metercycle lead in Class B and in Class C the squad is the first to respond to a call. University of Illinois is at the top with and is thus able to save the city that nine straight victories, while Pennsyl- expense of many runs by the big movania shows 931 vs. Arizona 887. 💎 I tor fire truck.

REAL CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL GAME BETWEEN TERRORS AND TRINIDAD TO BE PLAYED HERE ON NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Recognizing the claims of the Colorado Springs High school basketball team for the state championship over that of the Colorado team of Pueblo, the Trinidad basketball team, champions of southern Colorado, has accepted, the challenge of the Terrors and will meet the locals at the Y. M. C. A. gymnazium Friday night at 8:30 o'clock for the Colorado interscholastie title. Faculty Manager H. A. Nye of the Terrors received the Trinidad acceptance last night and the southern champions will reach here Friday

The Trinidad quintet went through the season without a defeat, winning from Mente Vista, La Junta, Salida, Rocky Ford, Las Animas and Raton, N. M. The team is said to be the fastest ever gathered together in southern Colorado and experts say that the battle with the Terrors should prove far superior to any game yet scheduled this season.

The Terrors have defeated every team they have played, and by winning from the Boulder Prope quieted every claim to title in the northern division. Business men have taken a great interest in the Terror basketball games this season and a large crowd of fans is expected.

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more, and consume at least one-third more fuel. This means that the Six the envied types the smooth-running, flexible, luxurious Six-undersells, in every way, any same-class Four.

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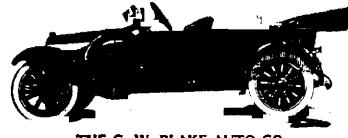
It has the convenient new "One-Man" top, with quick-adjusting curtains attached. It has dimming searchlights, hand-buffed leather upholstering. No last year's car, at any price, offered so many attractions.

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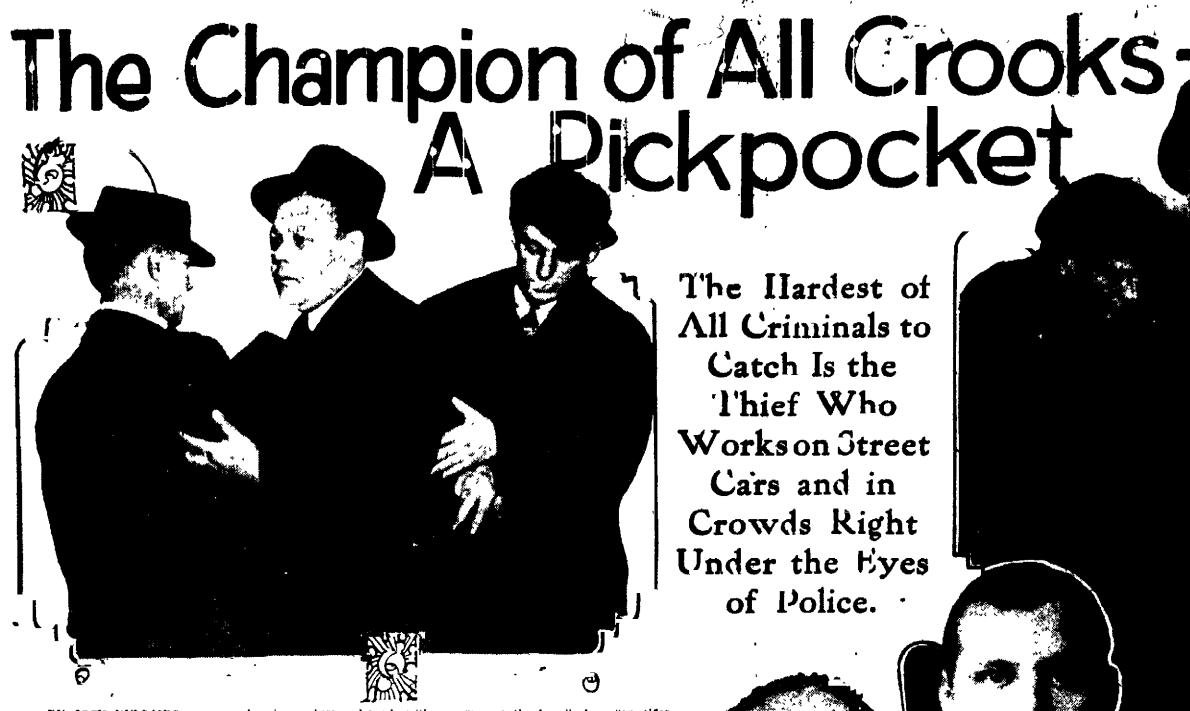
Catch Is the

Thief Who

Cars and in

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of Police.



BY JOCK BELLAIRS.

What is the most dangerous criminal?"

If you were asked this question off hand by any of the detective chiefs in the country, your brain would conjure up a dozen answers, and perhaps you would enumerate what you considered the most dangerous criminal in this rotation:

Train robber, highwayman, safe blower, burglar, counterfeiter, and a great many would head the list with the slayer of his fellow man.

The expert would smile at your innocence and then calmly tell you the answers were all wrong For, in the opinion of the Bertillon experts everywhere the last word in expert criminal talent is the pick-

This seems ridiculous. But nevertheless it is a fact. The pickpocket is the most dangerous of ail the crooks that prey on society, because he represents the elect the cult, the brains of the criminal

It may be suggested that the safe

blower and the hurglar have shown greater talent in their work. In every police department of the world there will be found a collection of tools taken from safe blowers and burglars which are so ingenious that were the maker to have applied the talent to the making of legitimate tools he might perhaps have achieved fortune and fame. Tools for the furning of a key, left In a house holder in the lock, termed "an outsider," for it is used from the outside of the door, required brains to invent. Delicate hits of mechanism eatted "skeleton heys,' designed to throw the dogs of the most intricate locks ever made, originated with a burglir The safe blower has his comealong," an unique bit of mechanian built on the lines of leverage who h grips and pulls out the combination knob of a safe as though it were theese. He also has his "soun outit consisting of cha soap and a tabe and his drilling apparatus. T. & highwayman's pistol, the shop-liftci's various urtif es all pile imay into nothingness is us title 'iront" and acft fingers of the graket

The pickpocket is a state of the has a clin as elected but is e er was clan in the old world. He is as proud of his profession as is the limiter, the do tell the newspaper man. He speaks of near lift of work is the law or does if we ning a big case the sageon of time greation at on and the news Type: man of his second in the fall he will extend his corfifences e en to the stresting officers when he "drope" and it is not impaint hear him resiting to a Beitilion firm offer being leen "muggeed" measure Laid lis finger tips taken for perhaps the "ftieth time. "Dig Mill got away with a besit He bloken a the sand bone leather

and heat it before the heller ! "Where was this?"

"In Cincinnati" PICKPOCKIT HARDIST OF ALL TO RECOGNIZE

One would think that would be tip enough for the police. Not so The pickpo ket knows that he is the hardest thing in the world to catch and the hardest to recognize The sucker' may think he knows him but an oath in a court is jequired to give the identification any Reight and saying a man is the

thicf and swearing to It are two things and they seldom adhere And the pickpock tas we to be discovered who went into coort and testified against his like. Rather he will suffer himself than betray an other of the fraternity. For hellelongs to a fraternity, as cohesive as

The burgiar prowls along in darkened corners dodging every police call and rap, hiding from every light and every sound. The highwayman skulks in darkened al--lays, shuddering and ready for flight at the sight or sound-of a policeman. The train robber dares only

when in numbers and ready with a surprise. He trusts to bravado and The "booster" preys on stores that are crowded. The counterreiter sneaks. But the pickpocket elects crowds, works under the noses of the police, calmly aids, half the time, in chasing himself and is first with ready advice and sympathy to the victim. He works in mobs," almost always three being a "mob." Only the most vigilant police eye may detect this "mob" at work, and so seldom does the uniformed rank interfere with the pickpocket that nine times out of ten, a pickpocket will not turn back from contemplated prey at sight of a policeman in uniform, unless he happens to know that policeman is watchful and knows the tricks of the trade.

book he thus describes a "dip"

pickpocket occupies a pre-eminent position errong his fellows in crime. To work under the very eyes of officers clad in citizens' habiliments, in the bright rays of the sun or the glare of the us light and successfully withdraw from their recesses. well filled pocketbooks, to 'nip' from necktie and shirt front, innumerable and costly gents with a flexibility and make which evades dete tion demands splendid nerve. a cool head and numble fingers, ind spensible requisites attained only through years of dangerous practice and rigid truning. It is quite erroncous to supp se that the cx tert 'd p' is a hasts creation and will it may occuron surprise to execut that he is suffered to a three vents' tetrlige before being illowed the pixil so of thrusting his himbs into inether's polkets s in is the case. Here are insuched the ha orders work of the tal' within a less period but the cycotions are tate. The aspuant usually loans lis cateer between ft + na s of to at lun items in the ladgrainia fow weeks obsering to inexempting of his tainsumatt is settle tole of a still. It or dere promising and ipible in ikh t worl aya tool. the selects is a 'mouth' am maked and ha olic traveler that a loose trousers with cipac s a kits into which the hind on which with case If the tool succeeds in lifting he is all at ed. of the with until pro-Science Is asserted and it becomes a mitter of indifference whether the suferior lears the impress of green lanes 1 ountry fields or las a good line on the town !

FAGIN CHOOSES

TROM VOID VILLERS,

Charles Di kens did not cleate Famin, the professor of purse filehing in Oliver Twist | Fagin existed then as he does today. He was merely listed into the novel as he may be listed in every novel of to-The Fight of thias selects his sulfe is from volunteer mate-บบได้ ใกร cinn of mike a man a thuf unless he wants to be one. He must be at heart yearning for the work. He must be able to give both inclination and application to the work before he can become a great pickpoclet and great pickpockets are as well extremed in their craft as are great men in honorable walks of life. Pagin tried to make a thief of Oliver Twist and failed because the lad did not have either the inclination or adaptability. But in every great city of the entire world, thieves are being turned out regularly through the

agency of some Fagin, who may be

more aptly described as "an older crook " Association does it. Love of ease and lack of trade readily urge a young man down the glades of life. Nor are the great thief takers of the world ready to agree with Mr. Ray that three years clapse in this training. A week

The nicknocket has many names. He is known as a "dip," as a "poke getter," 'leather nicker" and variour other choice cognomens, including the somewhat strange term, 'a cannon" Being "on the cannon" is in the lingo of thieves equivalent to being a "high gun" or in the higher realms of thievery. The esnation in which the nicknocket is held by the great thief takers of the world may be best expressed in the language of Al G. Ray, chief special agent of the Great Northern Railway, in his book of "Crime Criminals and Reform." Mr. Rav has the reputation of being not only a great detective but also the possessor of the greatest vocabulary of criminal slang in the world. In his

"For junning and audacity, the IPPER lett in a crowd. One of the pickpockets crowds against the victim, as though he were trying to break through the crowd. The other quickly takes his purse. Upper right Showing a common method on a crowded car platform. One pokes a newspaper in front of the victim's face, so he swhere more shared an arcannot see the removal of his watch. Ceater, trom left to right Charles Adams, John McGee and John Scullen. Below Charles Burke and Charles Fisher, the boy pickpocket

may suffice The first stage of the rickpocket cateer as experis have traced it, is practice and then Moll buzzing." This latter term is rather expressive. The 'Mollbuzzer" prevs on women. He is taught to know where a woman's dress pocket is located But better he learns the art of opening a hund-Is without effort and to lift the ; irse within without in anyway disturbing the owner. He may ba found in crowds around shopping centers at theater entrances, inside odeons, even churches, at fairs, en trains and street cars. wherever there is congestion of femininity.

enfidence in himself. Than he gradually works up into the confdence of the "clan" until he is able to "fill in". That means to take the place of a "regular" in a "mob" at either stalling, which simply means holding the attention or progress of the "mark" or victim, while his two comrades crowd the victim and "get his leather." In plain language this means, robbing him. The great pickpocket is the one who has worked everywhere and never "fallen." To "fall" means to be caught with the "goods" and convicted.

His work is easy after he gets

Showing how pickpockets work



haynes is an instance of tem great "dip." He has been arrested, muzged and measured so often that they are tired of filing his record of arrests at the National Bureau of Identification. Haynes is credited, in his craft, with being about the "high notch." But the police mever caught him with the goods and he has never been convicted. Nor has he ever denied his calling or bean "usly" when "pinched."

. Y travel in the finest

thief with you,' said the officer. He did so. The old gentleman was astounded to find his watch and money in the thief's hand." The first class "dip" goes after

company. He can dine with bank-

ers and slip his way into church.

Likewise, hundreds of the "dip"

family are able to pose as reputable

pear move of the first-class

pict seket is a science. He is all

the blace. He needs no tools, just

something to cover up with in case

of sudden pursuit, a cap and pair

of glasses in the pocket. He may

wear a low hat while working or a

high soft hat. The cry of pick-

pocket is raised and in a second

the hat has disappeared and a man

with glasses and cap is inquiring

what happened. It is not on record

that a "dip" ever turned to any

other class or kind of crime. It

is beneath him. He frowns on the

safe blower and the highwayman

as coarse and will help hunt down

a burglar. He considers himself

far superior to any other criminal.

associates frequently, with the best

people, is very often married and

raises a good family. His is a craft. And while there is no record

of a first-class pickpocket ever hav-

ing turned to other line of crime.

there are plenty of instances of

criminals in other lines, begging in-

struction and attaining some perfec-

tion in the art of picking pockets

Two instances are glaring ones.

William, alias "Skippy" Rohan, and

"Fud" Fawcett The former was

a dangerous burglar, the latter a

general crook Neither was adopt

in the art and botl 'cll' soon

Men who have had the luck to see

a "mob" of pickpockets at work

have never ceased narrating the ex-

perien e. Once a gentleman of my

acquaintance riding on the rear

platform of an eastbound Eight-

eenth street car was staitled by the remark of two men on the car-

These men were detectives. The

car had stopped at Grand and He-

hert street to take on a crowd of

passengers. One was an elderly

German man The "stall' board-

ed the car and braced himself on

the step. The "tool" was just be-

hind the victim and the third of the

mob was herding the rest of the

crowd and pushing them forward

that his fellow "dips" might work.

detective as he leaped over the

rear platform of the car, ran

around and grabbed the herder. The

second detective reached down

and grabbed a pair of hands which

erer neatly dipping into the pockets

"I never saw the like," said this

a quaintance to me 'I could plain-

'v see the old German's hands, one

on either handrail of the car, and

yet I would have sworn I saw his

hands fumbling into all his pockets.

trousers vest, inside vest, cont. in-

side coat nervously but swiftly, as

though feeling for his carfare. His

watch came out in one of these

hands and a small wad of money in

the other. The detective grabbed

these two hands. What followed was

" 'Gedt oudt mine road. For why

"He became more and more an-

you stop me so!' shouted the old

gered. The detective teld him to

gentleman at the detective

or the old German

amusing.

"The nerve of it," remarked one

after taking up the game

PICKPOCKET AT WORK.

DEFECTIVES CATCU

money and diamonds. .He will not touch a watch. First, he does not care to touch watches because they may be easily identified. Secondly, the pawnshops as a rule are overstocked with watches and they are hard to pawn for any price

keep cool, to step on the car and

step to one side. 'I have to drag a

Charles Wilcon was an exception. In St. Louis he stole a watch from Rev. Father F. J Reuthal on a Grand avenue car in 1901, life stole other watches, also, including one from H. C. Townsend, at that time general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He was caught in Baltimore Md., and at the time was wearing Mr Townsends watch. The police brought him back here and he was sentenced to tive

years in the Jefferson City prison St. Louis also boasts of the only instance where the entire 'mob" fell This was in the case of Mr. Harlow B. Spencer, who was robbed of a diamond stud as he got aboard a sleeper at Union Station one night fifteen years ago. The thieves remained on the train until it reached the East Side. Mr Harlow discovered his loss early. He got a good look at the men whom he suspected and aided the police in running down "Big Head' Thomas McGee, Edward "Butch" McGiaw and Joon Taylor, alias Scullin This was a trio of first class thieves. McGee was imbued with the Damon and Pythlas apirit Previously, when he "lell' at Columbus, Ohio, with "Berty Wilson an old man, he shouldered the entire burden, went to prison for five tears and got Wilson off with six

'Beity is in old man and has a family. I can stind on my head for

He tried that here. McGriw had a

KEEPING SHIPS

The principle of the gyroscope, while simple and generally understood can be applied at times to produce some very parding results. and in order that the method of its application to ship a rolling may be more clearly understood, it may perhaps be as well to review this prin-

ciple in the simplest possible way Suppose we have a vertical spindle and on it mount a wnee, . " what is called the vitural or horirontal plane, the spindle being so arranged that it can be tilted in any direction. To consider the matter concretely, let us suppose that the wheel is apinning at a high rate of speed and that we so tilt the spindle that its top moves 'oward

the north What happers? As soon as the top of the spindle is given this angular motion, the spinning will develop a couple which tends to tilt the spindle citlier to he castwird or westward, according to the diraction in which the wheel is spinning. The movement of the gyroscope is thus seen to take place in the plane at right angles to that of the impressed force. This movement normal to the impressed force

is called "precession Many years ago that able naval architect and investigator, Sir J I Thornycroft, evolved a scheme for preventing rolling by means of whifting a heavy weight, the controlling

wife and child. McGee offered to plead guilty and take all the blame if the authorities would let McGraw go The police had too good a case, however, and wound up the trio. McGee got seven, McGraw and Taylor three years each Taylor gave a \$2 000 bond and skipped out. The bond was paid. He is now in San Quentin, Cal., prison, doing a sixyear term

The pickpocket represents the culture of the criminal classes," says John M Shea, Bestillon expert in the St. Louis Detective Bureau. "He I as his trade just as a carpenter has, and seeks to excel in it. He has a niant in every large city yer, known as a 'proper mouthpiece,' Whom he can hire or who someons. representing the clan, will hire as soon as he may be arrested. The obmedt of the pickpocket is to get out on bond as soon as possible, to prevent victims getting a chance to see him. He is always in dauger o getting a rap' (being identified), and here he finds the common law bond a great ally. The high class dip has a circuit, just as theatrical folks have. He may be found following a presidential party, in the wake of a circus attending great religious revivals, wherever crowds congregate. He has no fear of the county sheriff or his minions, for in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, the wrong man is suspected From Eddie Guerin down to John Nosey O'Brich, the oldest of the dips, system If a aimays been the vogue of the pickporket. He is an expert before he takes changes. And when he operates he knows what he is doing. He knows what detectives to fear and which ones do not know him. He comes in mobs, makes a good haul and leaves town, to come back in regular sequence long after he beheves the 'mark' has departed or forgotten. He is the most difficult to catch and the hardest to convict. The bramiest and most dangerous of ા‼ criminal∗ '

FROM ROLLING

niccuanism being by hicans of a

ENTOSCODE Later on a German engineer, Doctor Schlick, developed what is called the 'passive' type of gyroscope, which utilized the periodic motions of a ship after they had been developed by the actions of the sea

for d mping or reducing the roll-Mr Sperm attacked the problem fin a otally different and more insidesine point and proposed to still in 'active' type of gyrescope equipment which did not wait for the ship to roll before it began its work but which prevented instanthe at its inception, any rolling

movement of the vessel. There is a very important point to be observed here. Each tendency to roll is quelled on the instant, and simultaneously with its development, is completely neutralize I before it has time to move the ship. There is thus practically no angular motion.

If the reader will remember that with ut ingular motion a couple exected by a gyroscope becomes zero then he will tendily anders and that it requires practically zero work to regist the couple in other words when a ship is held pro fically free from rolling, it requites very little power to maint in it in this condition and this his been found to be actually the case in practice, as has been thoroughly demonstrated. At first sight, this may beem resolutionary but it is nevertheless true, and it is this feature of the development that should work a revolution in our

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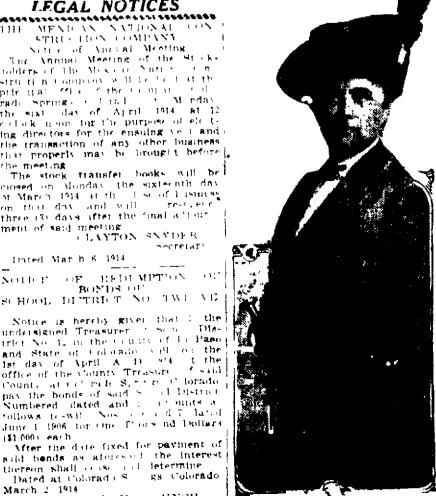
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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 8 -- Forecast Colorado-Fair Monday and Tuesday.

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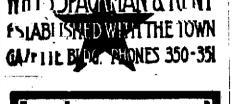
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NEW YORK, March 7 .- The stock

market was unsettled today, and prices covered an unusually wide rappe. At the opening, the market was depressed by the influence of the sharp decline in the London market, ropent accounts. St. Paul was the center of weakness, although it made a better showing today than during yesterday's decline, which followed the news that the company had been charged with irregularities in its book accounts. Its extreme loss today was S points, and at the close half of this amount had been made up. Trading was unusually active at the opening. over 100,000 shares being dealt in dui-WII-I: the two boys who took the smell black fur hat from in front of the X. M. C. A. return were to No. 5 ing the first hour. Prices gave way rapidly in all directions, losses in many cases running to a point o

Latonia Apartments and avoid trou-The demand at the lower range was so vigorous that quotations were quickly lifted to a level over yester-WILT: the two boys who took look and keys from mailing room of Gazette. Bunday morning, return same and save further trouble? lay's close Shortly before the end of the session, however, the list weakmed once more under the lead of Le high Valley, which gave way 8 points Another item in the long list of de-NOSE giamer, Saturday morning, autoward at Gamener, one glaw chipped. Reward at Gametta. Return Sunday or velopments operating against the railroad shares was New Haven's decidedly poor January report. There was a deficit of \$889,000.

LOST—On southbound car, near San Luis school, Swim wrist watch, in The bank statement was the most unfavorable of recent weeks. Surplus fell off more than \$9,000,000 and there black leather cesc. Reward at Gazette was an actual cash loss of over \$4,000,000.

LOST-ridey afternoon, on Nevada Ave., between High school and Mad-ison St., one new Conklin fountain pen. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, \$1,765,000. United States 4s, coupon, advance 2, and the 4s, registered, declined % on call on the week.

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G. N. prd.....185%, 126%, 126% LOST—Bed spring from wagon. Call G. N. Ore.....35%, 35%, 35%, 35% Mein 2338, Depot Transfer. Reward. Ill. Cent.187%, 109%, 10 Int. Met. 14% do pfd. 59% Inap. Copper... 16% Lehigh Valley 148% 148% 145% L. & N. 1857 135%

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U. S. Realty... 55 U. S. Rubber... 60% LONDON, March 7.—A fine selection do 1st pfd....4101% 102 101% of 12,640 bales caused keen bidding at U. S. Steel...... 63 64% 63 the woof auction sales today. Con-Utah Copper... 53 V.-C. Chem. ... 304 Wabash West, Union.... 63%

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favor.

New South Wales grancy Merinos sold at 1s 61/d, and Tasmanian, is \$d.

The sales of the week:

New South Wales, 1,000 bales; scouled, is \$d@is 1d; si x*sy, \$1/d@is 5d. Queensland, 1,300 bales; scoured, is 3d@is 11/d; greasy, \$1/d; is 31/d.

Victoria, 600 bales; scoured, is, 3d@is; greasy, 101/d@is 21/d. South Austra-1 lis, 600 bales; scoured, is 8d \$is; si y sy, \$d. 1s 2d. Tesmania, 600 bales; s.assy. KANSAS CITY, March 7.-Hogs-Re-ers, \$8.306.8:50; light, \$8.2068.40; pigs, \$7,25@8.00. Cattle-Receipts 200; steady, prime fed steers, \$8.60@9.25, dressed

steers, \$7.25@8.50; western steers, \$7.00 **38.75**; southern steers, \$6.50 \(\) 8.00; cows, \$4.35 \(\) 7.70; heifers, \$6.50 \(\) 8.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@8.00; bulls, \$6.00@7.59; estves, \$6.50@10.50.

CHICAGO, March 7 - Hogs-Receipts 7,000; strong to a shade above yester-day's average, bulk, \$8.50@8.65; light, \$8,40@8 65; mixed. \$8 40@8.70; heavy, Cattle-Receipts 200, steady, beeves, \$7.20@9 75; Texas steers, \$7.10@8.16; western steers, \$6.80@8.60; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.15, cows and helf-

ers. \$3 65@8.55; calves, \$7.50@10.85. Sheep-Receipts 1,500; weak, native, \$4.85@6.25; western, \$4.85@6.25; yearlings, \$5.85@7.00; lambs, native, \$6.75@ Hob Lee 7.65, western, \$6.75@7.70 Fauntiero.

ceipts 4,500; steady to strong; top, \$8.50, bulk, \$8.25@8.55 t'attie-Receipts 300, steady, steers, \$7.00@9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.00@ 8,50; calves, \$4,00@10.50 Sheep-Receipts none steady, lambs, Requa Savage

\$7.25@8.70; mixed and butchers \$8.55@ 8.75; good heavy \$8.70@8.75. "attle-Receipts 600 steady. steers, \$7,50@9.25 cons and heifers, O K \$4 25@8,50; stockers and feeders, \$5,00@ 100, southern steers \$175@\$.25, cons and helfers, \$4.25@6gm ralves, \$6.00m

Sheep-Receipts 2500 steads ions, \$5.75@7.10, lambs \$7.09@7.75. METAL MARKET NEW YORK, March 7 .-- The metal

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CHICAGO, March 7.-Unwarranted belief that the government figures on farm reserves would be much over the average had a good deal to do today 10214 with depressing the wheat market.
10214 The close was at 1.6 % to 1/10 under last night, the Washington report having arrived too late to be a help to prices. Corn finished 1-16c to 467 % down; oats, off Me to MeMe, and pro-visions, unchanged to 567Me up Wheat was pressed on the selling side nearly all day by the bear leaders, who were expecting that the federal estimate of farm reserves would 9314 exhibit a comforting surplus. It was 2478 not until almost the end of the session that evening up the week and

came that offset to some extent the heaviness in the pit and made the tone relatively firm.

However, cables, weather and crops 13212 hope of renewed call for transationtic shipments turned out to have no good basis and there were predictions that the largest acreage in history would soon he planted in the northwest. The 28% soil throughout the entire spring wheat region was said to be in the best con-1461/4 dition ever known at this time of the

126% year. 35% fu c In corn, as in wheat, bearish guesses lwent wrong by overestimates of the 58% Besides, cash buyers were out of the market. Reserves of oats turned out per cent; six months, 35, per cent to be much heavier than loked for. 145% As was the case in regard to the other 1354 grain, however, the official figures were not available in time to be an

Searcity of hogs today at western 24% centers and forecasts of & diminished 15% supply next week made the provision

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CHICAGO March 7 -- Butter un-

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, March 7 Cattle Receipts 100; steady, beef steers, \$6000x 15, cows and heifers, \$5.2506 70 stocker; and feeders, \$5.76@7.50 tealves, \$8,000,

Hoga-Receipts 300, lower, top \$9.35 bulk, \$8.20678.35. Sheep-Receipts 1 500 firm lings, \$6.00@6.50, wethers, \$5.20@5.75 lambs, \$6.75@7.25, ewes, \$4.50@6.171₂

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Hardpan Can Be Broken Up so Water Will Escape Ivan D Wood in the Nesbrasks Farmer If water stands on the land because

has hardpan under it, breaking up the hardpan may allow the water to hand, if the land is simply swampy, dynamiting will not help it. In breaking up hardpan the amount of dynamite to use and the spacing of the holes will depend a great deal upon the death and thickness of the layer. It it is not more than three feet thick. coles drilled about 30 feet apart each OVEN, or about 48 to the acre, should be sufficient, that is, the field should be divided into squares 30 feet across, with a hole at each corner.

The holes may be made with an iron

bar slightly larger in diameter than 🏔 wrick of dynamite; they should extend just through the hardpan layer. Bach hole should be loaded with from ne to one and one-half sticks of 25 to 36 per cent dynamite, one and onefourth inches in diameter and eight inches long. The action of these low explosives is to shatter a greater area of hardpan, and not just to blow out " small cavity as is the case when high evplosives are used. The charge is lowered into the hole with the force wire extending to the surface. Are old broom handle makes an excellent instrument with which to ram the charge into the hole and to tamp the 66% Quotations Furnished By Otis & Co | NEW YORK, March 7 The state- earth over it. Never use a metal of

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\$7.10@7.50; yearlings, \$6.00@7.25, wethers, \$5.25@5.75, ewes, \$5.00@5.50

ST JOSEPH, March 7.-Hogs-Re-

ST. LOUIS Mat h 7 - Hogs-Reeipts 3,000; 5c lower tigs and lights,

markets were dull and nominal copper nominal, electrolytic, \$14.37\%@14.50; casting, \$14.00@14.12\%.

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Miss Janis does nothing of the kind. She simply works. When one job plays out she gets another. She is more versatile than the want ad chaser who starts out on a new line of work every time a new line offers.

Now, of course, Miss Janis does not shun the summer resorts. She also does not shun play. She is a chainpion tennis player and a crack golfer: but she takes recreation just like the small boy with an old fashloned grandmother takes sulphur and molasses in the spring. She takes it for medicine to keep herself in condition and the medicine certainly does the work, Mes Janis is in condition without a doubt.

To begin with, she did not start working for the purpose of driving away weariness. She is simply so full of life she has to work. Winning her laurels as a stage star at the time in life when other girls are just beginning to think amount matrimony and wonder-ag if the right man wid come her way, Mos-Janis has proven sile is an unusual woman to start with.

Here is a list of her accomplishments, diversions, accupations have hirs or what you will call them. Sha is an actress, anthoress, code musmical composer, playwright, manicurist, poet, tennis player, golfer and

Ohio, where her mother was leader. of the choir in the cheech where President William M Kinley and Mrs. McKinbey attended. McKinley was then Governor of Ohio. Mix-McKinley was very topd of the choir director's a aphter, and a firm friendship sprang up between the two families.

That, of course, was in the lines before Elsle had become an actress. authoress, poet, cook, etc. She was simply Little Eliste laugh, daughter, of the choir direct r. There is no doubt she would have were ber laurels without outside aid, but first the same the friendship of the M.-Kintees gave the girl her first peep into the great world on the stage, PLAYS WHEN A GIRL.

FOR DIPLOMATIC CORPS. Mrs. Janks and the gurl were insited by Mrs. McKinley to visit in Washington after McKinley had gone to the White House. While they were visiting there the President and Mrs. McKinley gave a dinnor to members of the diplomatic corps. Miss Janis was called upon to entertain the company with her childish ability. So successful was she with her entertainment that the Russian Ambassador invited her to his Embassy where a few rights

T top, from left to right Elsie Janis cooking, composing a song, writing a book and batting a tennis ball. Below Doing her own manicure work and serving tea.

later he also gave a dinner to other members of the diplomatic corps and to principal members of the President's Cabinet.

Miss Janis was the principal entertainer. noised abroad. All Washington wanted to hear the young wonder.

The local fame she gained secured her her first professional engagement at Chase's theater, Washington, the week following. The Janis lamily adventured to New York shortly after that, under a contract for an engagement at the New York Roof Garden. Miss Elsle received her first professional rebuff in the metropolis when the Gerry Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children interfered with her profes- . sional activities the night following her first appearance. She was driven to the "Pravinces" and played the principal cities outside of New York as a star at the age of 14 in the "Belle of New York," is which she succeeded Edna May. she has subsequently been seen as a star at the head of her own company in "The Vanderbilt Cup." "The Heydon." "The Fair Co-Ed." "The Slim Princess," and now with Montgomery and Stone in "The Lady of the Suppose" This little American girl will temporarily and her association with her co-stars in "The Lady of the Support to fulfill a worthy ameopen an ephanement at the Palace. She will return to America next So see for another "spur" appearonly Ofote Theater, and under his diametica.

and her own de taration is that she is doing to qualify to negept Mine. Absentagett's telemess of a mathree open rome of the Theater Sarah. Receive not be there appearing in the of the role of "Phedred" with the supyour of the vicet travedienne's ewn have been turny. Then, maybe,

COOKING MAKES HER DELIGHT OF FRIENDS.

Clambus as Miss James is on the since, her collay in other lines is Among processor Come in the land and the field as a cook ought to win and lord at she even gets to thinka plant one. Her cooking is the Aught of her Lands, and is her each delight he will. She loves to She can be ke anything and work it well outher actresses and , tors high and mean for the a solding of their mothers. Miss during sets her electric tooster and cleating cooker to work and solves the problem of home cooking in her

town suite, it she wishes, There she entertains her many friends when she balgeens to be plan big to a fown whose she has Itunis, she peep res her own meals on such occasions.

As an amateur authoress. Miss Janie his won enough Liurels to show the his great ability and proves without a doubt she will win a lditional taurels in the field of authorship before she is much older. She has won considerable success in her four-act melodrama, "A Star for a Night." She has published two books. One is a book of verse and the other is in epistolatory style, ea-

titled "Love Letters of an Actress." Miss Janis has written two vaudeville sketches which have had successful runs in the East. As a composer, she has shown

merit in several popular songs. One of these, 'Fo' de Lawd's Sake Play a Waltz," has brought her surprisingly remunerative royalties. When she writes a song she sits at her plane and hums or sings the tune, niding her voice by picking at the piano. She finally hums the piece

littion. She will go to London to Theater during the Daster holidays. as e in New York at the final of her own company at Mr. Dilling-

nomes of if the right man comes

into a dictophone and then Iries it

one the plane and modifies it. When in New York Miss Janis and her mother live to a large housekeeping apartment overlooking Central Park. There she concocts real dishes on a real range. Her mother says her daughter takes as much pleasure in concocting dishes as in uniting songs or anything else of that kind. Any kind of work is a pleasure to her. She never has a dul moment, her friends say.

The story of Miss Janis' athletic prowess at tennis, golf, swimming and other sports is common talk in the news of sport. She has won medals in competition at Naragansett Pier and at Newport for swimming and for other lines of sport. sition, as it is bound to do in time.

to travelers:

In old houses the boards and joists forming the floors are often in a somewhat unstable condition. Many moors are permanently bent with the trattic of generations. Others are still undergoing the warping process. It is easy to imagine a floor which is in a perfectly ripe condition for the production of such ghostly soulds as are depicted in a scientist's letter, which follows:

"During the daytime the timbers get bent with the weight of the Various inmates of the house walking to and fro, but the noise and bustle of the day drowns the starting and

creaking which goes on until the floor has recovered its natural po-

"Traveling is a fine art, and the

woman who achieves a long journey

and arrives at her destination fresh

and smart and good tempered is an

"One of the most amusing fea-

tures of a trip is watching one's

fellow travelers and dividing them

into two classes-wise and foolish.

The wise traveler is one who takes

plenty of time over her packing, so

she is not hurried and distracted

when she starts. And she is able to

think ahead and plan what she

needs on the journey. The rug, the

luncheon basket, the light literature

wood being of an clastic nature. "When, however, the stillness of night comes on, these little intermittent movements may become magnified into mysterious footsteps, according to the imagination of the hearer. I nivself live in a house the landing of which exactly fliustrates my argument. Some hours after all are in bed the sound as of one stealthily creeping, along the landing is heard-loud enough to startle a light sleeper into wakefulness, "Who's that?" has often been the exclamation, but by good sense the natural explanation has as often

usual thing for an actress to do.

Miss Lucy Daly, known off the

stage as Mrs. Hap Ward, was called

into help the Legislature in making

laws regarding the modern dances.

She aided the Social Welfare Com-

One of the important bills this

committee had to pass on was that

introduced by Representative Louis

R. Sullivan of Dorchester, which

provides for either the modification

or the complete prohibition of tango

taugo was as unfamiliar as the In-

Investigation developed that the

dancing in this State.

mittee.

laten accepted. the vicar and his friend to try the following experiment: Do not allow any one to use the guilty passages. and bedroom for forty-eight hours. At the end of that period, which should be arranged to terminate near the psychological moment, enter the room by the window and do not move far from it. It will be

CREAKY BOARDS, SAYS SCIENTIS

"To prove my theory, I would like surprising if the footsteps are heard

"To effectually lay the gla would recommend the vicar to

While traveling on a steam

notorious card-sharper.

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of a clergyman who was on less

said to the reverend gentleman;

ene of your sermons, sir."

should have been."

"I should very much like to h

"Well," replied the clergyin

"you could have heard me last 5

"In the County Jail," was the

day if you had been where

"Where was that then?"

Jones Chute.

place the old floor with new ? and boards which will not creas The editor of a daily pape techning at Gary, Ind., after atte ing to satisfy the demands of polyglot readers by publishing

in Italian, Czech, Croatian, Pollungarian and Engilsh, was clienged to a three-cornered due two subscribers because he faile print columns in Russian and Even in happy Indiana editors pleass everybody.



Professor & FARMER. Mathematician!

but John E. Calfee, professor of mathematics at Berea College Normal, Berca, Ky., believes young America would learn it a little faster if he was given problems about things he knows. That fact inspired his rural arithmetic for use in rural schools. Instead of dealing in carpet and ships and deals on the Board of Trade, Calfee deals with worms and birds and crops and good roads, believing that farmer boys should have problems dealing with things they know about.

He publishes a picture of a kitchen cabinet in his arithmetic and near the picture is a problem like

"A kitchen that is poorly arranged requires the mother to take 100 more steps each day in preparing meals than she would in a well arranged kitchen. How many unnecessary steps does she take in a year? How many miles is this?"

Now, when the students of that arithmetic grow up there is no doubt but that they will save steps for their wives on the farms by figuring out where they can save labor. The Rural Arithmetic is full of surprises for the fathers of the boys who are now occupying the seats in the country school houses. For instance, there is a problem on taking care of farming implements. That problem reads:

"A farm wagon with ordinary usage and kept under shelter when not in use will last about fifteen years: when not sheltered it will last about half as long. What is the average loss a year on a \$65 wagon that stands out in the open?

In telling how he came to write the book, Calfee says he did not believe the farm was being given a equare deal in the press agent work turned out by arithmetics. The arithmetics he studied were full of problems about plush-lined beds. ="yarmners and things the farmer boys knew little about. They were also filled with abstract problems with no warring at all except their complexity. Caras worked over these problems day after day in the

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"Rural arithmetic is a personal

to think in his own experiences. The child is made conscious of his being educated by solving the consequences of familiar experiences and observations. The feeling on the child's part that he is getting something greatly enhances his confidence and seif respect when he studies. He is the common carrier from the school to his home of valnable information. The parents believe in the school because it does things that are visible and worth

"What are schools for but to teach things that will be of service when school days are over and the bread and butter days come? FARMERS LEARN MEASURING AFTER SCHOOL DAYS.

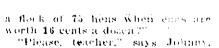
"Most farmers learn to measure hav, land, corn and calculate the value of different feeds and fertilizers long after they have left school. Some of them never learn the lesson of the heavy tax upon them, due to bad roads, idleness and carelessness. The sensible man is supposed to assent to any approved proposition until he learns another one is better. Convince him there is money made or lost in any particular proposition and you may count on him to act accordingly. That is the psychology of the chapters in Rural Arithmetic on "Bad Roads," Waste of Machinery," "Sanitation and Health." and so on. The problems in these chapters are real and familiar experiences and obstavations of most any farmers. Let him solve and see his own wasteful methods and he will sew up the hole in his pocket, where the makey is slipping out.

Mr. Calfee's book deals entirely with rural problems. Boys and girls of the company who are fortunate traigh to have this text-book will de income all the seconds of their improvisste small medings. They will be educonted to fit into the life which by far the grater part of them will live whether they fit or not. And when it comes to success the fit's the thing.

The great values claimed for a book such as this arithmetic lies in the fact that while the pupit is learning arithmetic he is at the same time learning good farming and good citizenship in the rural community.

Most farmers have heard that they ought to keep good stock. Here's the way the arithmetic writer gives this advice. It's a big lesson in poultry which may be learned by solving this little problem:

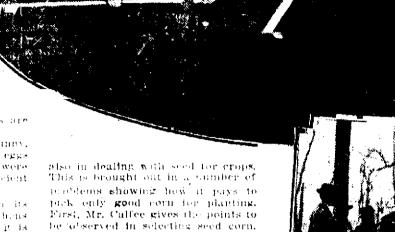
A poultry journal estimates that hens on the farm average 80 eggs a year each and that by selecting the best layers and breeding from them an average of 135 eggs a year each could be obtained. What would this difference amount to for a year with



in interrupting, "when were eggs 16 cents a dozen? I thought we were etudying 'rithmattic, not ancient history.' A dairy problem similar in its teaching to the one about the hous-

shows, when figured out, that it is better for the farmer to buy a pure bred Jersey cow at \$70 than a solub

Selection is to be practiced not only in dealing with live stock, but



then he states this problem: "In Holmes County, Mississippl, one season the members of the boys'

corn club grew corn averaging 75 bushels an acre. The corn grown



b, their fathers and neighbors avera od 16 bushels an agre. When corn was relling at 50 cents a bushel, how much sharter, to the acre, were the best than their neigh-

> It deesn't to princ namely stretching of the imagin then to ricture bigger corn clubs or bucce of them, with ora problem of both an the arith their class. And following lays: to us ones see letter farming ass mittions and minimal kinds of each speciate so lass among these sincludes in later years.

PROTECTING BIRDS

BY PARM PROBLEMS, the of the list principles of any is a seed to visited be that ear more words star to make protected. or error age! to make their over and the S. For doesn't the than Mr. 15 to Citie United States considerable at the end of the estimated at the the spannews out t or is not one destructive thosests spacrowski o o single season in low, ate in bonu points of week are to Then to emphasize how it as as to represent the birds, a dollars. or course procleme and softhish till handen gernds et weed seed with sown care is not how man increasof weeds would the sold extensive on tree ways we in lower choice

sects and worms destroyed are either cutworms or grubs (these are the destrovers of young corn). and if both the grubworm and the cutworm destroy on. the average three corn plants daily, what is the value of tifty birds following the plow for two weeks. when corn is 50 cents per bushel? (Allow one good ear to each plant destroyed It is estimated that one bird will eat, on the average, 100 insects dail年.才

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operation withing mild in the date only the wicely, what would it have ost the fathers of I way to do-story the weed. They there are often proclars in

DRACTICAL arithmetic class in Kentucky, cutting rafters as a substitute for square root, measuring coal, measuring the number of board feet in a school house and measuring the amount of lumber in a log.

many more ways of teaching most plainly lessons of good farming. The cost of bad roads, the value of fertilizers, drainage, spraying frait tices, health and sanitation, probletus in building and whatever else a farmer has to do find place here. The book ends with lessons in business dealing, using the bank, taxes,

"Fuch teaching carried out in other studies as well as in urithmetic would keep a lot of city men from regretting that they left the farm when they were boys. They wouldn't leave. And the country would be the sort of place to live in it was meant to be," says Caffee.

Caltee encourages farmer boys to read farm papers and educate themselves in the science of farming instead of depending on the moon to decide when to plant their crops. Here is a problem in point: "If a farmer reading farm papers and books on farming thirty

minutes daily for a year can grow two bushels more of gratu to the here, at the present price of corn. wheat and outs how much does he profit from his reading in growing twenty acres of corn, ten acres of bats and twenty acres of wheat? Counting ten hours for a day's reading? If this is 50 per cent of the entire g in from the reading, what is the total for a year?" At his school in Beren he takes

his normal classes out on the farms and makes them solve trobdense of renal prithmeth. The his Courtecasure coal, hav, houses, as I everything one will find on a farm. He would in ske the school children famine the familiar of bound feet ina house and other deas, in constreet on. His normal class a trial. does that kind of figuring, so if you be e indendoons of becoming a sell of marne in Kentin by it work. he a good idea to leave the new way some a to the people where the new

a de le adopted. The rook tea ties and sets and Tables of the thoras One would think from reading the book that a farm hand ought to have a college chacarrier, for here is one of the proce-

"The prevace salary of a topwho has completed a soffice course is alwest \$1,000 a veer, and the aveimage wage of the man who here completed the common school studies are about \$410. What we to the difference in the carmings of

the two men at the end of a work period of forty years? If it takes 1.440 days to complete a high school and college course, what is the average value of each day spent in taking such a course? lege-trained man spends eight years of the work period in school at an

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annual expense of \$250.)" Then, too, he has problems on health and sanitation. One follows: "In a village of 400 inhabitants who are indifferent to the laws of sanitation, surface water was allowed to seen into the wells, surface closets were used, the majority of the kitchens were unscreened. and files in abundance visited the closets and kitchens alike. During one summer there were five severe cases of typhoid fever. Estimate what the unsanitary conditions of the village cost five citizens, if the expense items were as follows for each fiver nationt: St days of lost time at \$1.70 g day: \$30 in doctors bills: three weeks of special nursing at \$25 a week, and \$15 for other charges."

Motor Cars Increase Fogginess.

Forgy as London is, it is in process of being made foggier still by the smoky exhausts of motor cars, The Lameet, London, says that thereis "increasing murkiness" in the

In stagment conditions of weather, as on a fine sunny day or during a windless drizzle of rain, quite a haze of petrol fumes as unnulates, which is very unpleasant to the pedestrian. Such an atmosphere is, of course, inimical to healthy conditions,

Unburned petrol or partly burned oil is frequently present in notable quantity, which is not favorable to healthy respiration, and a suspicion has been entertained that the piese once of so much of in the sir disturbs the professive qualifies of

Modern traffic bue in fact, intree lines don't otally new condition of things on record to the state of the our in the treets and it will not be surprising if in the long run miss confine more than one direction. comes to be traced to the norid. funds will be are not englenying tho-

mis for the fine We get mated some years and tipe the continuation of the street was 2d pass from a parely physiological kind to one of a chemior trure as we discontinued horsotraff in favor of motor traffe. That has practically come to pass. * * * Improvements have, however, been made during the past few years in the engines of the matop car, and be may here that soon they will be rendered practically transfess, which will imply a more e opposited use of fuel in addition. to the surpression of an elvious

PARIS

Who is the Kansas girl whose kisses saved her father's crop from devastation by a storm and won for her the musical education on which she was intent? This is the question that many Americans and others in Paris are asking after reading Emile Deschamps's remarkable book, entitled, "The Women of Uncle Sam." Her name is given as "Mabel," but that is all, and the writer refrains from mentioning any address. He vouches for it as a true case and mentions it as among the collection of shocking things he garnered in his tour of "wicked America."

M. Deschamps is a noted writer on national characteristics. He spent many months in America studying the women, and his observations have to do with all phases Newspaper ARCHIVE®

very shameful from the fangesquirmers of New York to the lives ly girls of the Kansas plains." This from a Frenchman, and he a native of Parls is rather the reserve of what all Americans espected to hear. They have grown to consider. the Paris and Freight Women the embodiment of all that is dippart. and here this Frenchman turns the tables and expresses astomshinent at the naughty things be discorered in his observations of "The Women of Uncle Same".

"The immense territory of the United States is not vast enough for the American girl's ambitions," M. Deschamps says in his book. "She wishes to reign over Europe also. She feels assured that to accomplish this she simply has to show herself

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as a common sight to see turs paling couples sitting with their series around and other, sometimes on the most controlnising attitudes, and Assertedly exchanging kisses. where seem rational oblidious to a l act is about them, and make love or a many much tree-long and coldtess as if they were shut off from the world in a private parling a virtual time the less chance to

get married among American wom-And according to the writer. Next ar order are stenographers. Then follow in the order named, domesthe servants , saleswomen, factory workers, teachers, telephone girls and at the bottom of the list he places the girls living at home, "Perhaps it is for this reason."

he says, "that American girls have "in the parks of Kansas City and so little fondness for home." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TIIE PLAY HOUSES



Aisle Steps at Opera House to Be Eliminated

NNOUNCEMENT of the appearance in Colorado Springs this spring of all this year's New York productions with their original easts would hardly create more profound satisfaction among theatergoers than the statement by the Opera house management that the treacherous steps nown the aisles of the theater are to be replaced with inclines. During the last week half a dozen or more architects inspected the house with a view of making the long-desired and muchneeded improvement. Several declared it to be impracticable; others said it could be done. Draftsmen are now working on plans and, if there is any possibility of the change being made. the work will be completed within a short time.

The steps in the aisles at the Opera house long have been a source of untold woe to patrons of the theater. One would just as soon attempt to walk a tight-wire stretched between the Pillars of Hercules in South Cheyenne canon as to try to negotiate an siste in the pitchy blackness of the Opera house. It is bad enough with the house lights on, for the steps are only about four inches high-just high enough to remain unnoticed and cause a bad tumble. Numerous falls have been caused by the tricky little steps, but fortunately, no serious injuries have resulted. Patrons of the theater for years have complained of the really doing it. faulty construction and the new maning speedy action.

Mr. Jagger will play the Eleventh Air Varie Op. 79. Charles de Beriot.

England, and often has appeared as soloist with the various organizations. For six years he was first violin of holding this position he had the op-

has played with the Musical club or- are going to get your money anyway. chestra here since it was first organized. Several months ago Mr. Jagger went to California and while there played with a large orchestra at the U. S. Grant hotel in San Diego.

The program for this afternoon's Figuro" and Techaikowsky's Waltz Serenade for String Orchestra are numbers which should be especially pleasing. The program:

"Marcia Prilliante, "The King's Hus-Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro"

Eleventh Air Varie, Op. 79.... Mr. Alfred Jagger.

Violin Solo-

Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest"

Waltz Serenade for String Orchestra, hauser" Wagner

ELIEVING he can secure better bills under the new plan, Manager J. H. Baker of the Opera louse had decided to play yaudeville. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays only. Hereafter, on Fridays and Saturdays (eature motion pictures probably will be shown Of course. these dates are tentative only, depending entirely on the dates of regular road attractions. In case of conflict, the road show will be played in every! instance. Vaudeville and pictures are to be used merely to full in "dark"

lat among theatergoers all over the country! In every case, one or more there popular nevels will be shown.

even more popular among theatergoets. than was expected. Some very goodlills have played here- and some poor world ones have been offered. On the whole however, the bills have been good. By a shear in itself.

FTER all is said and done, the fact remains that the 'movies' have played havor with legiti mate attractions," is a remark that one may hear on the street almost any day. And to substantiate his state-

of their own. In a way this is true. The motion picture houses have cut into the business of the theaters, but it has been right. shown that the patrons the legitimate? cupled the galleries. In other words, of the theater's chapilist trade. The layman points out the many producers who are entaring fato the motion pictare business but there he stops. He dosun't mention the motion picture



JULIUS VELIE AND CARRIE BELLMORE In "Freckles," at the Opera house tomorrow.

agement is to be congratulated on tak- sent "The Candy Shop" here last fall dawn that is cold, gray and remorseand who will send Marie Dressier's ful. 'Merry Gambol' to the Opera house | Certainly it is well to follow the ad-LFRED JAGGER, violinist, will this spring, is owned and controlled vice of the artist who told his pupil be the soloist at the Colorado by G. M. Anderson of the Essanay to go out and paint what he saw: to Springs Musical club orchestra Film company, who is familiarly picture the world that he knew. But concert this afternoon at the Burns, known in motion picture circles as why is it that the theater keeps right "Broncho Billy." Anderson has built on reproducing that same little corner a large theater in San Francisco and of life—the sordid, pathetic corner For the last 15 years Mr. Jagger has is financing numerous enterprises pat- peopled with natures whom circumplayed almost continuously with or- terned after the London Galety prochastras throughout this country and ductions. And this is but an example spontaneous impulses of true human-Others are turning to the legitimate. The "movies" may be cutting into

the legitimate enterprises. But there the Leeds, England, orchestra. While will be no losses. The original invessment goes from the theater to the portunity of accompanying Mande motion picture house and back, then it Powell and several other recognized does it all over again. If the manager loses on his legitimate production, he After leaving England, Mr. Jagger will make it back on his motion piccame to this country, playing for sev- tures. People may turn from the theaeral years with a symphony orchostra ter to the "movie" house-it makes no anton Pa. He difference. It seems that the manager

BUBLIN dispatch published in a A London journal says: "The west of Ireland does not seem to be stile to make up its mind about the merits of Canon Hannay's play, 'Genconcert is exceptionally well selected, eral John Regan. The tour of Mr. Mozart's overture. "The Marriage of Payne Seddon's company began at Kilkenny, where the play had a mixed reception. At Gaiway the audience was more or less unfriendly; at Ennis and Sligo the play was most favorably received. Its worst reception was Leonard at Westport, of which town Canon Hannay was rector for 21 years. It was the priest in the play who seemed to excite the audience. The actor was and provided for such chimaxes. If me good, curing me of nervousness attacked and deprived of his Roman collar, and the audience rushed the the very last moment and wants har prefaces as Dryden did and treatises stage and began to destroy the scenery. Etlenberg They refused to give way to the police, "Kamennoj Ostrou".....Rubinstein and peace was only restored by the intervention of Father Canavan, the diplomacy. administrator of Westport. Afterwards a crowd gathered outside the half and solemnly hurnt the offending Roman collar."

> OLONEL ROOSEVELUS South American trip already has shown interesting results in the shope of three reels of motion pictures containing rare views of subjects never before seen upon a screen. (Motion pictures are coming in for more than

their share of space, it seems) A complete moving picture equipment, under the auspices of the Mutual Pilm corporation, accompanied the colonel with his entire approval, and not only succeeded in registering upon the film intimate thews of the explorer The motion pactures to be shown and his parry, but also obtained mawill be only the six, seven and cight iteral that will give the theater-going terl films of legitimate attractions, public of the world an opportunity to Much are now coming to be so popul- see parts of South America never before presented.

Invaluable views of the harbor and stars of the legitimate stage will applies 365 islands covered with beautiful pear in the cast of the photodrams. Cowers and wonderful vegetation were In addition to these, photoplays of the obtained by the Mutual camers man. who also succeeded in filming the fa-Opera house vandeville has proved mous Avenue of Palms and the avenue, "Avenida Rio Branco," which is said to be the most beautiful street in the

This avenue, which is a mile and a half in length, cost, \$18,000,000 to build. playing only three days a week. Baker it is 110 feet wide, and is said to be believes he can offer at least one fea-lithe most brilliantly lighted street on ture actions, act which will be almost earth. The sidewalks are built of marble, each block of the avenue contain- no matter how great the circus, he design, kept in excellent condition by that seems to make your trouble melt Her's new piece, "A Little Water on the at the Biltmore hotel, New York, had revelry. nightly scrubbing.

CMMENTING on a production of "The Family Cupboard," Philander Johnson of the Washingment the layman will tell you that all ten Star says. "The play with a the hig managers are turning to the 'punch' in it has become so much in motion picture field; they are either request that it is being overdone, it allying themselves with established is coming to be all 'punch' and little companies or are organising companies play." And hurriedly glancing over the plays that have been produced this season, it would seem that the critic in the nation's capital is not far from

> Plays of today are plays purporting their picture of "today" still remains ture play:

to the legitimate stage. And they are ably it's because it is the essit it subject to handle. At any rate, the "to-

> stances have warped away from the ity? The only answer seems to be to get the "punch." It is easy to put a "punch" in a drama based on such conditions of life, and it is hard to put it in the play dealing with the beautiful and uplifting. But how long will the public go on

RTISTIC temperament is a qualaudiences who hear them are sometimes more than fairly sen __poiled with this peculiar temp -- ment. (Some writer has asked why the last

accepting this depiction of "today?"

used.) The producer has a comperatively easy job dealing with the artistic ! temperaments of players, but it takes a most tactful person to act as a buffer between the artist and the audience in the matter of tsuperament.

If an artist gets crowded with temperament, the producer or manager can usually hunt up a critiact and point out the telling clause proclaimed bad. It does then good and it does one of the audience gets five-ered at laginess and snobbishness. I write seat changed or her money refunded- as Wagner, because I can; and I would well, there's nothing left to do but give half a dozen of Shakespeare's bring into play the big batteries of plays for one of the prefaces he ought

seat must be provided-right with the for me." rest, too. No, three seats in another part of the house will not do; the work of a month. I must at present vation the very first day has arrived-and forgotten her purse. The woman send in a check when she gets home? break a house rule?

have left their tickets at home at the graight story, has many straids. To last minute or have become separated follow the play is useless. The incifrom their hostess and haven't the dents are too few and too dependent slightest idea what to do; people who vant other seats; people who want their money refunded just as the curtain goes up; people who arrive five minutes after the curtain is raised and all. kick when they find their reservations time for holding them had expired- reason why it should be entirely so. all these tell their troubles to the box office man.

When business becomes a triffe pushing, the box office man may have it to step outside his little cubby-hole a l moment and kick a hole through a brick wall, but to the general public! ing a different pattern of inagnificent always turns a pleasant, stalling face troubled waters.

> audience that is his meition. -HILE discussing motion ple-

interesting. The Vitagraph-Liebler company (here it is again, the legitl- ping the laugh." house lost were chiefly those who oc- to reflect life and conditions as they mate and the "movie") is making over actually exist. For proof of this one Hall Caine's "The Christian," into a "The Queen of the Movies" is Frank dramatic author will be the first to the "movies" took a small percentage need go no farther than to review the film drams. Hall Caine was renumber of "crook" plays which have quested to write the scenario, He me- how much shall I make this check?" he flooded the country. Why dramatists cepted the task, with recornstions, Id inquires as he poises his fountain penalmost invariably choose criminal life in his letter to the manager cont onas a subject around which to paint proved these views of the i. Alon pic-

men also are thinky their attention one of the manawered questions. Prob- | "To make a real scanned it is the lik'

Bernard Shaw Tells Why He Writes Long Prefaces to Plays

George Bernerd Shaw writes long and exhaustive prefaces for every play he produces and publishes. In one of his droll explanation he says:

"There is a foolish and self-contradictory opinion prevalent that an author should allow his works to speak for themselves, and that he who appends and prefixes explanations to them is likely to be as bad an artist as the painter cited by Cervantes, who wrote under his picture what it was lest there should be any mistake about it. The pat retort to this thoughtless comparison is that the painter invariably does so label his picture. What is an art catalog but a series of statements that 'this is a Vale of East, this is the School of Athens, this is Chill October, this is the Prince of Wales, and so on.

The reason most dramatists do not publish their plays with prefaces is that they cannot write them, the business of the intellectually conscious philosopher and skilled critic being no part of the playwright's craft. Naturally, making a virtue of their incapacity, they either repudiate prefaces as shameful, or else, with a modest air, request some popular critic to supply one, as much as to say: 'Were I to tell the truth about myself I must needs seem vainglorious; were I to tell less than the truth I should do myself an injustice and deceive my readers.

"Now, what I say is, why should I get another man to praise me when I can praise myself? I have no dis-The Anderson Gaiety company, who day" so often pictured reflects the abilities to plead. Produce me your best critic and I will criticise his head off. As to philosophy, I taught my critics the little they know in my 'Quintessence of Ibsenism,' and now they turn their guns-the guns I load-I write as if mankind had intellect trumpets, etc." without will, or heart, as they call it. Ingrates! Who was it that directed your attention to the distinction between will and intellect? No Schopenhauer, I think, but Shaw.

> charistan, Well, I am. I first caught However, they have appeared at sevthe ear of the British public on a cart eral benefits recently in New York. shame from all mountebanks by way of homage to the sanctity of the ignoble; private life to which he is condemned by his incapacity for public life. Thus two syllables of the word should be shakespeare, after proclaiming that 'not marble nor the gilded monuments of princes should outlive his powerful rhyme,' would apologize in the approved taste for making himself a motley to the view. The British citi-

and impored the fantare. "I am ashamed neither of my work nor of the way that it is done. I like explaining its merits to the huge majority who don't know good work from to have written. I leave the delicacies They come in droves with their of retirement to those who are gentemperamental tragedies. A friend has tlemen first and literary workmen unexpectedly dropped in and another afterward. The cart and the trumpet

sen has ever since quoted the apology

treasurer must provide a seat right content myself with a draft, and I very next to the original two. Or a widly atrongly solvine you not to let the excited woman who wrote for a reser- photographers go on until they get a detailed scenario.

"I know that these people think is a valuable subscriber. Shall she be they know all about the making of coldly turned away with the widely moving pictures. So they do, and I know nothing. But on the other hand eased along and assured that she can they know very little about story telling, and that is my job. I have never Which shall be done-lose a patron or yet seen a single moving picture that showed any real talent for telling a Harassed box party members who story. And The Christian although a on the words, the method being that of the spoken drams. To follow the book would be better, but a combination of story and play will be best of

> "The great drawback to the cineroa You ought to have choirs and companies of supers to shout, cheer, mur-

Lines in New Plays

Some of the lines from William Colright away. No matter how terrific Side;" "I can't make money--I'm no some very pertinent things to say the storm, he always pours oil on the financier," says one of the characters, concerning the effecting of a combin-"Financiers don't make money." rays Business buffer between the artistic Mr. Collier, "the boobs make it and the temperaments of the artist and the financiers take it away from them." A bibulous war pensioner is described as m "hottle-scarred veteran." In proposing a tosst Mr. Collier says: "Mar- plays, Among other things Mr. Mande tures, here is the opinion of riage is marriage is give me a word, said a world-famous author, re- Dick." "Polychromatic," says Dick. "I garding the possibility of publing a asked for a word, not a sentence," is literary story into moving, picture the reply. "Well marriage is a sen-lities of increasing the output of pos form, which should prove especially tence." adds a third character, thereby sible plays? Can nothing be done to completing the process known as "top-Among Glen McDonough's quips in

> "For \$19,600," she replies. "H'm," comments Mr. Moulan

Miss Jane Salisbury, a moving pic-, and a general oriental cast, which ture actress, who gained fame in that make it possible for her to play the work, has become the beloved of Omar Khayyam on the stage. Richard W. Miss Salisbury is "Thou" in the Tully, a young author, succeeded in famous quotation: book of verses underneath the placing Omar Khayyam on the stage with some semblance of reality. bough, Miss Salisbury is here dressed in the part of Shireen whom Omar loved thou Beside me singing in the wildernessmost, perhaps even more than his Oh, wilderness were paradise enow! little brown jug. She has dark hair mur, cry, etc. This will give life and should like to see a better system of ed for them-on me and proclaim that reality. You ought to have organs, agency for American plays in England,

about the limit for novelties. The engagement of both players in other at-"Again, they tell me that So and So, tractions, of course, prevents them who does not write prefaces, is no from giving the play professionally. in Hyde park to the blaring of brass The play is in one act, entitled "One bands. And this is not all a rejuctant Play of One Word." It is a particu-Munde and Miss Taylor engage in a thrilling love affair. The dialogue runs suspething like this:

He Beautiful.

In laconic love passages the affair progresses until he pulls out a rigarette

He-Smoke? She-Sometimes. He Now?

She Hereafter. Suddenly a voice is heard calling the

ziri. They break apart.

She-Husband He--God

She--No.

He- Who: She-lather.

They embrace again. The play ends with:

She Whom?

He--Marry? She---When?

He--Now. She-Seriously ? He Yes.

house late in the season. The play is moral. interpreted by an all-English company. The part of Emily Rhead, which is of Cathleen Doyle who, by the way, is

Miss Doyle's role in "Milestones" is not an easy one and it calls for diversa-

fied talent. "The day of the specialist in acting has passed away," she says. "Formerly school of little girl dancers. workers on the stage could say, I'm an | emotional actress," or "I play light com- { edy roles, and could adhere pretty consistently to a definite province. this is all changed now. The profeshave been sold after the advertised, show is that it is dumb. There is no sion, both in England and America, is The devPtry dier do vir and the witches can come only with contentment. seriously overcrowded. To be sure of thing which may be offered."

Miss Doyle played dramatic roles six years before coming to this country.

TRIL MAUDE in addressing the nt their banquet a few days ago ation between the Theatrical Manager association of England of which he is the president, and the association of this country, which might tend to fur-

bine in a discussion as to the possibilencourage the authors and put more people in the way of being able to write producable plays? Of course the Moulan's remark to Valli Valli. "For say nothing can be done. Don't let us believe him. No one can help feeling sure that time is a great future ahead of the American dramatist both on this continent and in England. Already the don't think there's that much ink in American made plays have gained tre-



part of the Persian woman with little Squaw Man."

A jug of wine, a loaf of bread-and

and I cannot help thinking that if an agent would engage a certain number PEAKING of odd plays, Cyril of actors, good readers, to read plays Maude and Laurette Taylor have to managers in London, more business appeared in one recently which is would be done and done more quickly that it is at present. The pushing of American goods in the English market has always appeared to me to be done in a slovenly and desultory fashion.

NE of the most interesting figures on the American stage has permanently retired from his sacrifice of my instinct of privacy to larly good play for stars, since all stage chosen field at the very height of his political necessity, but because, like all jealousy is avoided because each line success, and, curiously enough, there rematists and mimes of genuine voca- of the play is in one word. The dis- has been scarcely a word of newspaling and himself a blind min his been scarcely a word of newspaling. England, and himself a blind in the been scarcely a word of newspaling and himself a blind in the professional written a play, which will be produced by blind actors at the international confidence of the play is in one word. The dis- has been scarcely a word of newspaling written a play, which will be produced by blind actors at the international confidence of the play is in one word. The dis- has been scarcely a word of newspaling by line blind in the professional written a play, which will be produced by blind actors at the international confidence of the play is in one word. The disdramatists and mimes of genuine voca- of the play is in one word. The dia- has been scarcely a word of newspuity that is usually accredited to tion, I am a natural-born mountebank, logue, is an alternating monologue per comment to note his professional ago formally and sincerely said farewell to his active career as an ac-

> With the retirement of Cohan came the closing of the "Broadway Jones" company, of which he was the head. and the retirement also of Jerry and Helen Cohan, his father and mother, who, as prime factors of the Four Cohuns, have been closely and creditably associated with the American Francis L. Kenzel, wrote it. theater for more than a generation.

A ICHARD BENNETT and his cothe season, has met opposition in only three cities-Boston, Cincinnati and Newark-but in no instance were performances stopped or interfered with. In Cincinnati the directory of public safety appointed a committee of five mail," coman's clubs. Four of the five censers, including the woman's clubs representative, indorsed the play. In Bos- the failure of a character, but as the police commis-Arnold Bennett and Edward ing nothing objectionable and the po-Knoblauch, will be seen at the Opera lice chief considering the play im-

ANCING with her hands only, especial importance, is played by Miss |) Loie Fuller, the Chicago exponent of Terpsichore, is attracting the distinctly not "all-English," but "all- attention and winning the admiration

> Miss Faller, who originated the siniome in the French metropolis for several years part and has established a

Her newest creation is Walnugis raight, a witches dance to the well-b strains of Moussorasky's mush. The ladvise young girls not to go on the first upmehr is sort of a w tehes' sale; stage, because I would have them find light with per child pupils in ensemble, true aspriness and that happiness full asleep. Then it is Mrs Fuler in-Hentmert! A woman can never know engagements one must be equal to any | theories | but | modely, | With | lights | if on the stage! Occupation on the dimmed bath the stage has deep in case of in and out, even with the shadows, the dansense, knowned in stars, Anna Helf, in Green Book with Fred Terry and Julia Nellson for black, makes her entrance. Only he magazine. ands are visible in stronge and almost listalical gestures. The effect is mystifying, the hands seem to belong to of the Liebler company, has made a Theater Managers association no human being but as if the members, contract with Emily Stevens by which

The last of the boundar-priced productions to play in Colorado Springs. this season will be seen at the Opera; house this week. After "Freekles," to- As novel and as play it is a light, keen, morrow night, and "The Deep Purple," ther a better interchange of successful next Samurday, only the newer and aradual subjection of a man of 60, "set higher class attractions are booked for in his ways." to the very different Springs appearance.

> Marie Dressler, the English comedienne, probably will be seen in Colorado Springs this spring. Miss Dressler opened with "The Merry Gambol," an Anderson Galety company production, in San Francisco, several weeks ago. The production was closed at the end of the first week because of the ili- his choice. ness of the star. However, it is reported that the company is now on the

The success of "Omar, the Tent-maker," it is predicted, will bring about I a number of romantic costume plays, ern Society."

News Notes of the Plays and Player People

Franz Lehar and Victor Leon, com-poser and librettist, respectively of i "The Merry Widow," have each writlen a dozen other operatias since that historic success; but not in collabora. tion. Their first joint work since "The Merry Widow" is "The King of the

Ethel Barrymore next season will remain under the management of Charles Frohman, who will have a new

Richard Temple, one of the quartet of Broadway comedians in the Messrs. Shubert's latest comedy, "The Wedding Night," is to star next season in a musical farce entitled "Cupid's Holi-

Lew Fields may appear in legitimate plays on the order of those David Warfield gives. He is also considering a musical comedy which has good parts for himself and his former partner, Joseph Weber. An insistent report went the rounds in New York last week that William

Faversham had accepted bookings in vaudeville. Further reported details were that for his purpose he was pre-

Lina Cavalleri, the opera singer, is to appear in the "movies" in a play which will consist of more than 6,000 feet of film.

A new play called "The Pirate" is to have an early production. Joseph Hart is to produce a sketch, founded on the Silk Hat Harry car-

The dramatization of "Bringing Up." Father" is to open early next month.

Emma Dunn will return to vaudeville in the late spring in "The Baby," by

Lulu Glacer is to appear in an operetta by Raymond Peck and Edgar Allen Woolf.

Kansas City has raised a fund of \$100,000 to have a yearly season of grand opera.

Albert Biddall, the first man to bu-

troduce shoemaking by the blind into London next June. Edmund Rostand's "Don Juan" will

be produced next Asson.

"Pilate's Daughter" is to be acted the characters are feminine, has for 11 years been staged in Lent in the little town of Roxbury, Mass., by amateur players under the direction of the Redemptorist priests, one of whom,

A project is afoot in New York to ICHARD BENNETT and his co-workers in "Damaged Goods," of Clyde Fitch's best plays, enough to which will be seen here late in make a little repertory for an "all around company.

Arthur Hammerstein, who has devoted his theatrical energies to grand opera and musical comedies, is to produce next season a drama, "Blackby Richard Harding Davis and censors, comprising the health office, Jules Eckert Goodman. Mr. Davis orig-a clergyman, a newspaper critic, a col-inally wrote "Blackmail" as a one-act lege professor and the president of the play, and it was produced at the Victoria, New York.

A New York critic commenting on ton the mayor took exceptions to one wrote: "I suppose the trouble with it stoner failed to agree with him, Mr. a lot for \$2 nowadays, and we have Bennett's engagement was fulfilled got to got it. That sounds greedy and MILESTONES," the delightful without molestation. In Newark the grasping, but it is like that. If you play of three generations, by situation was reversed, the mayor findbe worth about-er-58 cents."

> If the ladies of Pharaon's court see themselves reproduced in many ways. An observing fashion writer discovered this the other day watching Pauline Frederick's gowns in the character of Zuleika in "Joseph and His Brethren." These gowns nous serventine dance, has made her made from designs carefully selected Egypt. They have now been pro-included by a fashion authority to be given slightly in advance of the latest to dels from Paris.

George C. Tyler, producing manager will star her in a new play. Miss Stevens is a piece of Mrs. Fiske.

Helen of the High Hand," one of "Five Towns," has passed to the stage in London and is well received there. spirited, and fantastic comedy of the Mays of a young and whimsical girl. But she does not marry him. She only Larries him off-for his own good.

Miss Olga Petrova is to act in Monckton Hoffe's play, "Panthea,

Six plays about Nero, received since Mr. Artiss announced his purpose to act the Roman emperor, now await

Frank Harris, the eminent London Shakespearsan and author of "The Man Shakespeare," etc., is in iail, suffering the penalty for printing gos in of a divorce case in his paper, "Mod-